

MAGE'89

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Hey Erin,

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Population 1881

Hey Erin,
Well it's finally over.

Mo more gov. 't. Her more
motes & best of all no more
pretty boys (100,). I can't
believe it's finally time
for graduation. After 12
long, greating years, I'm
outle here. Well hope to
see you sometime & have
a great summer.
Love ya

Lace B

Suracce





Being together made special memories for Jenny Springer and John Parker at a Friday night game.

Working diligently, Stacey Young enlists the help of Librarian Mrs. Brenda Gregory to find some valuable information

On mentor appreciation night Dee Dee Paragas, Jenny Sung, Carmen Johnson, and Brad Bello entertain the audience with a skit.





Keeping the beat, Bohemians drummer, Jeff Elington "Jammed" at the Battle of the Bands.









SOMETHING SPECIAL

What The Theme Really Means

Looking Forward to Looking Back, at first glance it seems confusing. Ponder it. Say it. Get the feel of it. What does it bring to your mind?

It is the theme of the yearbook so we hope it will mean something. The theme should tie the year together and create a sense of unity.

Each year Kempsville High School changes. Each new class brings its own style, flavor, and passion to these halls. Each member of the classes of 1989, 1990, and 1991 will each be remembered for his individuality, an individuality that each student strove to express.

So express it. Make a statement. Make memories and continue to do so, for you already have begun.

We have tried to cover the year that you made. This is your book. It was your year. Treasure it always and never forget to keep Looking Forward to Looking Back.



With a cheery smile Chrissy Guyer places her lunch order as Tawnya Childress eyes her plate of tater-tots.

Giggling over their guide sheet, Suzie O'Brian and Nina Fisher piece together a sweatshirt in Clothing Management I.



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CAMPAIGNS

Students Run For Class And SCA Offices

Getting the required number of signatures, writing a speech, preparing a skit — these were common problems for the people who decided to run for an office. By deciding to run, these students were agreeing to devote part of their lunch bell and hours after school to their elected offices.

Jeff Durr explained his campaign experience. "After winning, the real work starts. However, I know that all of the work will pay off in the end."



After delivering his campaign speech for SCA treasurer, Danny Labyak takes time out to perform a skit with Jason George.



Before leaving to go to dinner, Tony Quigg gives Amy Brice her corsage.



A DREAM COME TRUE

Juniors Attend Their Ring Dance At **Grand Affairs**

"Oh! I'll never be ready on time! He'll be here in two hours, and my hair looks terrible! What am I going to

This was a very familiar scene for many girls on the night of March 26. Ring Dance, that long awaited night, had finally arrived. Many problems arose "I forgot the corsage, it rained, and my hair got messed up - I had to do it twice!" explained Lisa Fulcher.

Before the dance, many

of the students went out to eat. "Dinner was a special part of the evening. My date, another couple, and I ate at a friend's house instead of going out to eat," recalled Mike Himchak.

Looking back on the dance, Amber Disharoon summed up the evening, "I think that Ring Dance was worth all of the time and money that I put into it. It was an important part of my junior year that I will always remember."



Sitting down to take a breather, Tim Flora and Candice Yearwood take a moment to look around.



Booging down with Government teacher, Barry Graham, Dawn Daniel learns some new moves.

Under the arch, after receiving her ring, Dee Dee Paragas gets ready to kiss her date, Jon Pineda.

A Different Vacation

Time Off From Summer

Students encircled the laboratory table as the instructor prepared the experiment. He poured liquid into a small dish. Mist spilled over from the dish and covered the table. He then placed a small metallic disc onto the raised portion of the dish. The students stared in disbelief as the disc revolved two centimeters above the dish in a fixed position. While many enjoyed the long days of summer, many students attended various summer programs.

The Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented was held at three differentcenters: Virginia Tech, Ben Lazier attended a science and mathematics program: at the University of Richmond, Michael West studied humanities; Jenny Gregorio and Lynette Chewing attended the music program at Radford University.

"The most interesting experiment was the experiment with superconductors—substances that have no resistance to electricity," Ben Lazier said. "The instructor placed a small superconductor an experimental apparatus and it levitated above!"

Jenny Gregorio commented, "We studied music from classical to jazz to contemporary."

Girls' and Boys' State were held at Longwood

College and Lynchburg College respectively. Participants were Dawn Daniel, Dee Dee Paragas, Angela Shaw, Jean Shiau, Jenny Sung, Brad Bello, David Lange, Sam Lee, and Ben Teague. These students studied local, city, and state governments. They also participated in mock elections, the drawing up of key legislation, and the execution of legislation.

Members of the year-book staff and literary magazine also attended summer workshops. The Virginia Wesleyan and the University of Virginia programs offered these students intense studies of yearbook and magazine design.



After a long session of yearbook instruction, Hollis Hoffman, Leslie Brownstein, Leslie Teach, Jon Jenkins, David Torgerson, Allson Cooper, Mike Patterson, and Chris Fronda take time out for a break.





Before boarding the buses to leave Longwood College, Angela Shaw, Jean Shiau, Dee Dee Paragas, Dawn Daniel, and Jenny Sung give their last smiles.

After a long day, Angela Shaw, Jean Shaiu, Dee Dee Paragas, Dawn Daniel, and Jenny Sung enjoy a moment of freedom.

ANOTHER STEP AHEAD

Seniors Celebrate Prom And Graduation

"I hope it doesn't rain," mumbled a senior eyeing the overcast afternoon sky," having gone through thirteen years of school only to have it rain on my Graduation!"

"Yeah," sighed his friend looking at the sea of gold and blue that covered the entire field.

"Remember Prom at Grand Affairs?"

"You bet! We had a great time!"

The guest speaker approached the microphone. Both sides of the packed stadium sat quietly. Both seniors stared aimlessly dis-

tracted by the year's past memories.

Over 600 seniors along with parents/relatives, and friends packed the football stadium on Commencement. Speeches were given by Salutatorian Ronald Laubugen and Valedictorian Brian Gustafson. Mixed emotions were felt by many seniors.

"I didn't like the stadium,"
Edgar DeLuna said, "but I
was very excited — this
was my last day in high
school."

While many were relieved because of Graduation, others decided to say farewell in their own way.

"People hid beach balls inside their pockets," Rudilita Fronda said, "they blew them up and tossed them while speeches were given!"

To many senior's pleasure' Prom was held at the Sheraton Beach Front.

"The band was hot," Victor Hugo stated, "the people, the music, and the place were just so fine."

These moments will always be in the file of memories for each senior. And after all Prom and Graduation is but another step ahead.



With great excitement Holly Phelps and Britt Langston enter the Sheraton Beach Front.

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Amidst the Sheraton Hotel's festivities, Lori Gladstone and David Wilson savor a quiet moment.

While Eric Allen, Stephanle Corns, Blake Allison, and Phillp Crowder listen attentively during Commencement, Lee Anderson stares aimlessly.

With confidence, Salutatorian Ronald Laubugen projects his optimism to the graduating class at Commencement.

ON THE JOB

One Busy Summer

Monday 9-5, Tuesday 11-8, Wednesday 1-10 ... Lazy days of summer were few and far between for working students. Whether they were lifeguarding or stocking supermarket shelves, many students found their summer days scheduled around work.

Money lured most students to work. Lori Glick, a daycare camp counselor commented, "I really wanted some extra spending money. During the summer, money disappears so quickly."

Money was not the only benefit of a summer job. Most students found work a great place to make new

Monday 9-5, Tuesday 11- friends. They also gained Wednesday 1-10 ... experience in the working

Dale Butcher felt that working left no time for fun. Other complaints about working in the summer ranged from losing vacation time to not enough time to spend with friends. Some people felt the stress of having to arrange their "free" days around a work schedule.

Karen Mizelle, one of many students who worked at Wildwater Rapids, summed up her experience. "Working as a lifeguard was fun because I was able to get sun and relax while making money."



As a salesgirl at One Low Price, Suzie Benedum rings up another purchase, while working her summer job.









instead of soaking up some rays on a hot, summer day, Jennifer Stredier works at The Jeweiry Connection.

Working at Hot Dog Heaven, Jessica Rinck tound herself in paradise this summer.

Working as a counselor at the Jewish Community Center, Leslie Teach is all smiles while she holds Max Sandier.

Performing well under pressure, Jeff Duri pantomimes for his talent

THERE HE IS

Crowning Mr. Kempsville

The first annual Mr. Kempsville pagent was held in the spring of 1988. Fourteen brave contestants, with the help of sponsors and the organizing committee, worked hard to pull off an entertaining and polished event.

The pagent required a lot of practice on the part of the contestants. Kristin Brenner and Kendra Chase choreographed the opening and taught the guys the moves. After a casualwear competition and a brief slide show, each contestant was presented with his own personal title.

Jeff Durr was named "Mr. Stud", "Mr. Smile" was Aaron Sorenson, and "Mr. Talented" was Kevin Fonville, to name a few. Then Dana Goff and Mark McKinney, the emcees, named the seven finalists: Jeff Durr, James Williams, David Burnett, Glenn Houseman, Doug Kidd, Jeff Smith, and Kevin Fonville. The other contestants were Ward. Keith Goode, Damon Desue, Aaron Sorenson, Mike Himchak, Neil Brennan, and Patrick Henry.

Next, the finalists was it. "Mr. Kempsville competed in a unique — David Burnett!" The talent contest. Each first Mr. Kempsville was guy picked from a hat crowned.

some strange act to perform. Whether it was playing a kazoo or lip-synching "Staying Alive", the contestants had to ad-lib and make the best of their spur-of-the-moment performances. Needless to say, the guys easily brought plenty of laughs.

At last, the moment arrived. All seven finalists stood together in anticipation. "Second runner-up — Glenn Houseman!" Tension mounted. "First runner-up — Jeff Smith!" This was it. "Mr. Kempsville — David Burnett!" The first Mr. Kempsville was crowned



For the talent competition, Kevin Fonville expertly demonstrates his musical abilities on a set of water glasses.

Modeling a two-piece suit, David Burnett earns points in his quest to become Mr. Kempsville.





While in Japan, Natalle Tolda attended the Bon Festival, a Buddist celebration, with Makiko Nishi, Satoko Nishi, Akiko Tolda, and Toshio Tolda.

During her tour of Europe this summer, Lisa Fuicher viewed the sights of France including the Eiffel Tower.



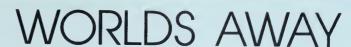
While vacationing in Australia, Nicole Bialkin went to the World's Fair.











TRAVELING INTO THE UNKNOWN

dents traveled the globe, exploring new sites and learning — an enlightening experience.

Natalie Toida who visited Japan for the first time said, "My dad felt our whole family should go to Japan, meet our relatives, and see his mom since she was too old to fly here."

Lisa Fulcher traveled in Europe. Jennifer Griffin, April Hand, and Sandy Basden went to France. April participated in a student ex-

Last summer some stu- change program. "I found the monuments were as spectacular as I had heard; the people were cool, classy, and cultured."

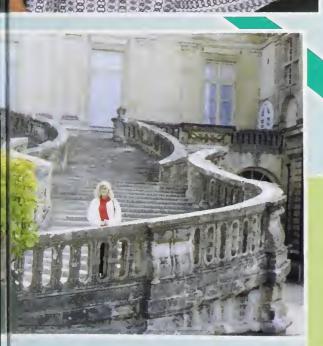
> Sandy had an exchange student stay with her last year. "In four weeks with my friend's family in France, I was able to live and learn about a whole different culture."

> No matter where they traveled, the memories, the sights, and the experiences would always remain with them.



From August 1.5, Sandy Basden visited Biarritz Beach in Bayonne on the southwest coast of France. She remembers it as "the most gorgeous beach I'd ever seen."

To capture the memories of Fontainbleu in France, during her summer vacation, Jennifer Griffin poses for a quick picture.



CATCH A WAVE

Summer Offered Time For Water Sports

In the lazy hours between dawn and dusk, students made the best use possible of their summer free time.

would let us off for a couple of hours and we'd hit the beach to get in some surfing," explained Junior Andrew Gwynn.

Though surfing was a popular sport among Kempsville students, others

tried to get ahead and start preparing for the fall season.

"I tried to run three to four "Sometimes my boss miles a day to get into buld let us off for a couple shape for cross-country," commented Senior Jeff Durr.

> Many students, however, frittered away their time on the beach with no goal other than to catch some rays and get a tan.

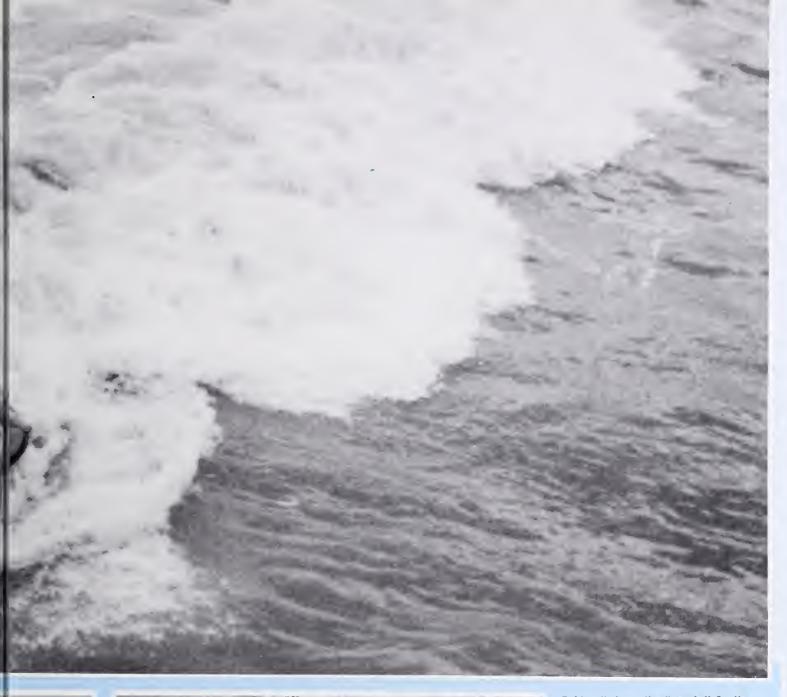


On an early morning excursion to the beach, Jeff Crotts rides a wave backside.

On his skimboard, Mark Mills pulls off a back flip in moderate surt.









Taking it down the line, Jeff Crotts participates in one of the most popular summer sports, surfing.

Going off the iip of the shorebreak, Brian Lee pulls off maneuvers on his shimboard.

HOT SPOTS

Students Out To Conquer The Night

As the last bit of the sun was seen in the west, the lights of Tidewater, from Waterside to the infamous strip, illuminated the sky. It was the time when people headed out to conquer the night.

Many students opted for the beach, a party, or a school event like football games. Jenni Bickerstaff agreed; "My favorite thing to do is go out with my boyfriend to a movie or go out with my friends to a good party. At the beach, you see all different kinds of people and there is always a party or something to do there."

If the ideal night included hitting the clubs and hearing a hot band, the new Atlantic Beach Club or the Jewish Mother were the places to be. Pam Leffew commented, "I would like to go to the Jewish Mother when there's nothing going on around Kempsville. It always has great bands to listen to."

Many people spent their weekends participating in religiously affiliated activities. "I'm always looking forward to B'nai B'rith Youth Organization convention weekends. Every time I go, I love it even more, because I make at least ten new friends and I get to see all my old friends," Aimee Miles explained.

"There was always some place to go, and something to do. No matter where students went, they lived it up!" concluded Heath Lostick.



Lisa Guidry and Tony Ritter exhibit school spirit, and attend the football game against First Colonial.





The hottest new teen night club, the Atlantic Beach Club, features live entertainment. Heldi Hicks and Liz Garder rest while waiting for the club

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Spending a few extra dollars playing video games in Aladdin's Castle, Lori Mand, Brant Feldman, and Elizabeth Urbaczewski have some fun at Lynnhaven Mail.

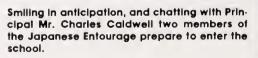
Greeting one of the Japanese teachers, Lisa Richards gives him her American flag.

Shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries, Mrs. Carolyn Powell greets the head of the Japanese delegation.















CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Japanese Teachers Visit Kempsville

On November 23, Kempsville students stood outside of the school, American and Japanese flags in hand, to greet the Japanese teachers who were studying the Virginia Beach school system. At least one member from each club and organization was present to greet these teachers and make them feel welcome. Students gave their American flags to the Japanese teachers who, in exchange, gave them Japanese stamps.

"It was really interesting to participate in the welcoming," stated John Crawley. "I got a

chance to speak to some of the Japanese teachers, and I even learned a few things."

The welcome was followed by a seminar on East Asia, a panel discussion, and a special presentation. The Japanese teachers then had time to ask questions, before Charles Caldwell gave the closing remarks.

Lori Simpers summed up the event. "I'm glad that I got to participate, because I got a lot out of it. I learned things about Japan that I didn't know. It was a learning experience that I won't forget."



Preparing to welcome the Japanese teachers, club members wave American

Warm weicomes from students like Marni Kayer made the Japanese visitors feel right at home.

FRIENDS FOREVER

Making Memories

Friendships played an important role in the lives of most students at Kempsville. Everything became much more bearable and meaningful when you had your friends to share it with. Just think how hard math class would have been without a friend to keep you from falling asleep. How much fun would a football game be without a bunch of friends to laugh at and with?

"Good friends don't come along everyday. I don't take my friendships lightly. I'd do just about anything for a good friend," said Sara Carlson.

Without friends, there would be a tremendous void in your life. Imagine what the weekends would be like without friends. Sitting in front of a TV for two days, with your parents. If you didn't have friends you'd have no one to talk to about problems, homework or the most important thing, the opposite sex.

"A friend is someone you can trust and tell your secrets to. They help you through the school day and most of all they are just someone to talk to," commented Tracey Barnes.



Friends, Shani Baron, Alisa Crowder and Lori Mand celebrate after a tootball game.

Dawn Daniel and Heather Bates take time out from band practice to display their friendship.





Look Out!







While visiting KHS, PIP the Party Pig from 97 Star stopped to chat with Kristina Rinck, Melissa Hauk, Elizabeth Jennings and Jessica Rinck.

A football game is the one of the best places to have fun, like good friends David Torgerson, Yossi Amulai and Reed Steffeck.

SHATTERED DREAMS

The Returning

rust when the lazy pattern of summer life was starting to become natural for everyone, it was over. September sixth pulled every student into the routine again. You walked into the school under a new senior sign and attempted to steer yourself towards your homeroom by weaving, sidestepping, and squeezing past groups of people; maybe stopping to talk to one of the huddles. There were so many things to memorize: a new schedule, a new locker (or lockers) number and combination were all written on small slips of paper that were constantly shuffled and lost until you got the patterns right. Maybe your schedule had to be changed. What was homework going to be like this time? How were all of your friends after the summer?

How bad could it be? There were new challenges to be met from classes, activities, and peers. Friendships were waiting to be formed; lives to be changed; hearts to be broken; tests to be passed (or failed.) Before you knew it, it was gone. You fell into the pattern and began to participate in a year that you would like to look back on and be proud of what was accomplished.



In the guidance office, Ken Goldman discusses a schedule change with Mrs. Trudy Krane.





In desperation, Kerry Duncan attempts to pry open his jammed locker before the bell rings.

The academic challenges of a new school year try the intellect of Joe White.

On a political campaign poster, George Bush smiles at the donkeys.



Leaving the school in the afternoon, Julie Lu, Michelle Montilla, and Vincent Gonzaga have completed another hard day.





Sophomore Princess Coleen Ponton and escort Lance Jesse.



Sophomore Princess Jennifer Grinell



Sophomore Princess Betsy Leffew



Junior Princess Bobbie Salang



Junior Princes: Erin Smitt

LATE BUT GREAT

Despite Postponement Homecoming went off with a bang.

Homecoming was always a special event marked with anticipation and excitement. This years was no exception. After having had it posponed because of rain only doubled the tension and pressure, for the football team and for the princesses.

The tone for Homecoming week was set by Spirit Week and the pep rally, and the victory over Green Run was the perfect ending for Homecoming night.

"Looking forward to the



Jason George hangs around the gym before the Homecoming

Golden years, looking back prise and on the Silver years," was named the theme for the 1988 Queen", of Homecoming. The floats gie Davila.

were an important part of the tradition of Homecoming. Keeping with this tradition, the Senior Class of 1989 won the class float competition. In the club competition, the Spanish Club float won first place.

Senior Princess Angie Davila was crowned Homecoming Queen 1988. "I didn't think I had much of a chance. It was a great surprise and honor to be named Homecoming Queen", commented Anaie Davila.

During the Homecoming Parade Amy Barnes, Stacy Wallace, Tom Puttey, Justin Cristelli, and Brittany Keesling pose on the Thesplan float.





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Senior princess Lesley Chamberlain



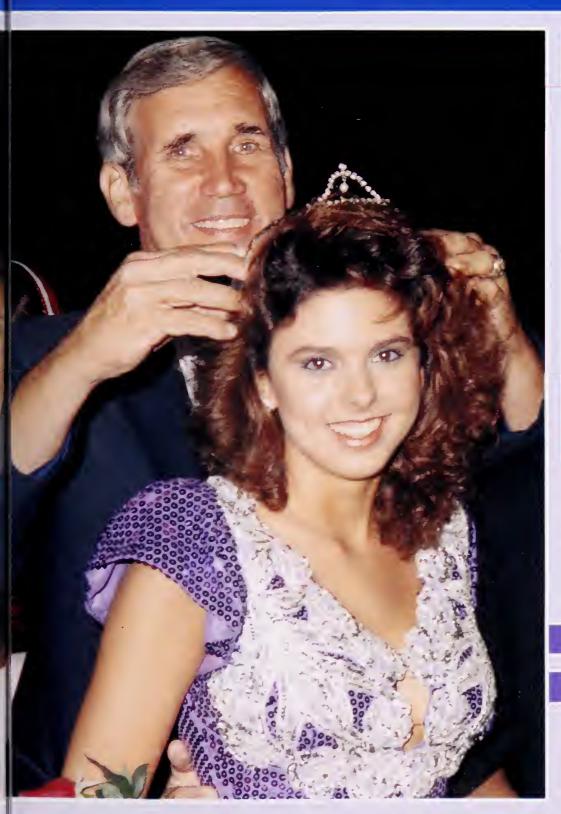
Senior princess Kamie Parker



Senior princess Erin Landers



Senior princess Carmen Johnson



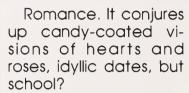


At the Homecoming dance, '87 Queen Cori Webb and Brian Aschkenas enjoy music and dancing.

Charles Caldwell crowns Homecoming Queen Angle Pavila, as Christy Goldy of the colorguard looks on. Meeting between classes for a quick "helio" are Missy Rouse and Drew Tynes

ON HOLD

The Latest Statistics Show



Though there were always couples wandering the halls, particularly at prom time, a suprisingly large number of students felt romance to be secondary.

Many students put their grade point average before relationships.

"With worrying about keeping my grades up and getting acepted at the college of my choice, I don't have time to get involved with someone," commented Elisa Mason.

Others found that activities came before romance. "I'll always be second to the

waves," commenter Suzie O'Brian about he boyfriend, an avid surf er.

Some students were involved in long-distance relationships "My girlfriend lives i Massachusetts. It help to keep things separate. I have time for school and for her and don't have to worr about the two competing for my attention the way I would if she were living here," explained Glenn Cannady.

Whether student were looking for fun of a serious relationship romance did play a partin the year. Man chose, however, to put their love-life on holuntil they were throug with their studies.



Stopping to chat in the hall, Abby Cummings and Leroy Dyke exchange a smile between classes.



Romance

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Activities

Hoping to win the door decorating contest, Erin Horne cuts out the design for her first bell class door.

With feelings of the Christmas spirit, Jeff Durr, Julie Oh, Debbie Seehorn, Tiffany McKee, and Shelly Griffith go Christmas caroling to classrooms.



SCA

Making Things Happen

"I'd just like to tell you that this is the best turn out we've ever had at an SCA meeting. We're off to a great start," exclaimed Miss Lori Compton. The crowd gathered in the cafeteria burst into uproarious applause.

"We've gained a lot of student support and have begun to introduce new projects in addition

"I'd just like to tell to our annual Orientu that this is the tation and Homest turn out we've coming activities," er had at an SCA explained President eeting. We're off to Rob Ferguson.

After delivering Thanksgiving greetings to area nursing homes, the SCA sponsored a door decorating contest and pictures with Santa Claus to benefit the Virginia Beach Shelter for the Homeless.

Commented Kami Parker, "The SCA sponsored the Dating Game in the spring. We are hoping to start a new tradition."

Miss Compton is feeling confident. "With the talent I have assembled I'm sure we will be looking back on a very productive year."





Giving blood during the SCA Blood Drive, Mary Costello responds to the Red Cross cry for help.





Making the best of the situation Miss Carol Osborne tastes the pie that was thrown in her face! As The "Winner" of the SCA Pie Eating Contest.

S.O.S.

Speaking Of Spanish

Hablas espanol bien? Translation: Do you speak Spanish well? Most Spanish Honor Society members can answer "yes" to this question. In fact, after completing at least three years of Spanish, these students have maintained a 3.3 average or higher in all of their years of Spanish.

Selection for the Spanish Honor Society takes place at the beginning of the fourth grading period. The members from the previous year induct the new members. Following the induction, both the new and old members enjoy chatting in Spanish while

having refreshments. "The induction ceremony was neat because it was entirely in Spanish, and I understood it!" exclaimed Jenny Montgomery.

Throughout the year, members of the Spanish Honor Society tutor students who need extra help in Spanish. "We provide a tutoring service all year," commented adviser Mrs. Shannon Doolittle. Also, members plan and enjoy a Christmas "fiesta." Aimee Miles commented, "The 'fiesta' is really neat. We learn how Christmas is celebrated in Spain.

Discussing a French Honor Society project, Lori Hebert and adviser Mrs. Jean Gulick discuss a project, in French of course!

Showing her support for the Executive Council,
Lisa Azimi sells
carnations.





FRENCHWISE

They Know It All

Need a French tutor? Here is some advice. See Mrs. Jean Gulick, advisor of the French Honor Society, for names of French Honor Society members willing to help you. Good luck!

The French Honor Society is the only nationally affiliated French Honor Society in the Virginia Beach Public School System. Adviser Mrs. Gulick commented, "We are here to honor French students who have achieved a high level of success in the language."

This year, nine student were selected for this honor. These students met once a month, were available as tutors, and raised money to purchase pins for the new members. The new members as well as the old must have a A average from the combined three se-

mesters of French.

So, the next time you are having trouble with some French homework, just get the help of a French Honor Society member. Julie Oh commented, "We are always there to help!"

As a reward for making the Honor Roll, Dennis Pet enjoys his ice-cream provided by the Honors Council.



Activities



CHIEF HONORS

Executive Honors Council

"The Council seeks to recognize students for heir achievements." commented Mrs. Shannon Doolittle. The Honors Council consists of represenatives of the French Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, the National Honor Society, the Juill and Scroll Hon-Thespian Society.

Honors res Grimstead stated, "We praise the students who make academic the honor roll each quarter. The first quarter we gave ice cream to these students." In addition to this, "the Honors Council sponsors the Faculty Follies in the spring," added Cochairman Mr. Michael Winslow. To raise money to fund or Society, and the these activities, the Honors Council Honors Council members sold flow-Chairman Mrs. Dolo- ers on the day of the

Homecoming football game. "The flower sale helped us raise money and was extremely successful." commented Leslie Brownstein.

At Honors Council meetings, the advisors and the presidents of the individhonorary societies are present. Together, they help instill pride and honor in students for academic achievements.

HONORS TO YOU ..

National Honor Society Members

Calling all students who have a 3.4 or higher average, demonstrate leadership qualities and good character, and offer much time to their school and community. The National Honor Society seeks seniors with those qualities, no honor code violations, and attendance Kempsville High School for at least one semester.

After a student fills out an application in the spring, a committee of teachers reviews the applicants' forms and chooses the new members. As members of the National Honor Society, students help teachers, tutor other students, and act as

aides to teachers at Kempsville Elementary School. These were three tasks that the members performed. "We knew that one of our responsibilities was to help others, and we enjoyed doing so!" exclaimed Anui Sinha.

In the spring, the members "tap" the newly chosen members in a special ceremony. Bobbi Burns commented, "The ceremony in the spring is especially meaningful. We honor those students who have attained high academic achievement by inducting them into the National Honor Society.''



At the National Honor Society Christmas party, Bruce Duncan make German foreign exchange student Heiko Ziegler feel welcome at Kempsville High.

Bringing holiday spirit to Kempsville Elementary students, John Benedum (Santa), Chris Taylor, and Grace Shen put on a play about a snowy Christmas in France.



ACHTUNG! SAILING

Auf Deutsch

The German Club tried to be very active in school and community activities throughout the past year. The club sold advent calendars with German chocolates to celebrate the Christmas time and Christmas spirit. Traditional German food was prepared at "Fray" Pindur's house at a party at the beginning of the year. Frav Pindur, the advisor, helped the club by sharing her knowledge of German customs. The German Club also helped the several German foreign exchange students to make friends and to blend into the Kempsville culture. Although learning played a large part in the club's activities, all of the members had fun as well.

The Spanish Club Kicked Back

Hola! The Spanish Club has had a busy year. Their activities included a trip to King's Daughters at Christmas time, entering a winning float in the homecoming parade, and holding a party for Thanksgiving.

The Spanish Club's homecoming float consisted of a two-headed bull. The theme was, "looking forward to the golden years and looking back on the silver years."

"The Spanish Club had a very successful year and they hope future clubs will be as successful as they" said president Maria Gargano. Mrs. Ann Petroff was the advisor.





ROMAN ROCK

The Old Stuff With A New Twist

Salve, discipuli! Hello, students! During the 1988-1989 school year, the Latin Club participated in many activities. In November, they attended the annual Virginia Junior Classical League Convention which was held in Norfolk, Virginia. This program included many different activities such as contests in costumes, mythological characters, Latin and English oratory, Roman/Greek trivia, and various Latin academic tests. With several participants,

the Latin Club got off to a great start.

In honor of Christmas. Saturnalia was celebrated, which is a Latin version of Christmas. In the spring, the annual ''Olympic games'' were held, in which all foreign language clubs participated.

The Latin Club helped the needy by planning a food drive for every holiday. They donated the food to the social services.

BON **APPETIT**

Always Time For A Party

The French Club ties to use. participated in many activities related to French culture. They celebrated many French holidays, such as Noel (Christmas) and Saint Nicholas Day (December 6). They also watched French plays and enjoyed French cuisine. Mrs. Diane Stewart, the club's advisor, provided the necessary guidance for the club. Commented Gina Werkie, "Our club members view the French Club as a place where they can put their French abili-

During the Christmas season, the French Club paid a visit to Kempsville Elementary School. They entertained the children with traditional Christmas songs, in French. Songs such as "Vive la vent'' and "Rudolphe la rene au nez rouge" were sung. The French club members also performed a skit. "It was a great experience and we hoped that the children enjoyed it," said Carolyn



Preparing for the Olympic Games, Latin teacher Mrs. Debbie Holland of Cox High School dresses Mr. Joe Elias as emperor.

Visiting King's **Daughters Hospital with** some holiday cheer, Cecil Abogadle and Peter Adams smile with a patient.

Displaying current fashions, Michelle Hawk designs a bulletin board for Fashion Merchandising class.

VICA

Putting Their Education To Work

"Preparing for leadership in the world of work'' is the motto of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America which was established in 1965. Any member of the Industrial Cooperative training program is a member of VICA. Students in the program are working and attending school at the same time.

VICA extends the skills learned in the classroom and helps students on the job.

"VICA teaches me more responsibility in how to deal with my job and my employer," stated Danielle Dicorato. VICA was run like any other club with officers and projects to perform.

"The officers of the club represent all students in VICA. We strive to make a better education and social life possible," stated John Troovich.

VICA maintained the flower beds at the front of the school. They had a spring banquet, and the students; their employers and the members competed in the US Skill Olympics. They also raised money for the American Cancer Society by selling donuts.

VICA is only one part of ICT, but it plays an important part in preparing student's for their respective occupations.



A HEADSTART

For Motivated Students

In contrast to those clubs which conducted most of their activities on school grounds, COE and ICT offered students the opportunity to gain experience with the working world while still fulfilling graduation reguirements. These programs allowed students to take courses during the

terests in the community during the afternoon.

The Cooperative Office Education (COE) program combined classroom training and authentic office experience for those students desiring to take business subjects. COE students worked in credit unions, school board offices, acmorning hours, and countants' offices, hold job relating to insurance offices, their vocational in- real estate offices

and attorney's of-

"Many students find full time employment after graduation with employers that they worked for during the school year," commented Mrs. Helen Gavin, "Other students use their office skills to earn money while attending college.'

The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program offered similar opportunities for those students interested in a technical or industrial career. These students worked with architects and as skilled laborers for hands-on preparation in their chosen fields of work.

Both the COE and ICT programs gave a head start to students in pursuit of office related and industrial careers.



DECA

A Chance To Excell

If a person is enrolled in Marketing Education, then he is automatically in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). He has to have a job and be in enrolled in marketing education class. The classes include Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, and Advanced Fashion Merchandising. This Programs' purpose is to prepare students for full-time employment in a marketing occupation.

DECA gives the students needed ex-

perience. This year DECA had a fashion show, and the fashion classes got a taste of high fashion by visiting New York. DECA also competed in district, state, and national competitions. They donated money, which they raised, to Adam Voss for his reconstructive surgery. They also had a food drive and will give a scholarship of \$1000. Marketing Education was designed to prepare students for future training in college or to go on to a job in a company in the real world".



With a helping hand, Mrs. Jesse Brown assists Billy Cain, Larry Conte, and Bryon Fritz in solving a problem

Working as a photographer's assistant, ICT student Sharon Stampfl works at the School Administration Building

MORE SURPRISES FROM THE FHA

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

"Where's the tape? Pass me the scissors please. What color wrapping paper should I use? These are all the sounds one may hear as a busy group gets ready for the holidays.

Aside from holiday activities, FHA members were anxious to brighten the spirits of others. For Halloween, some of the students visited patients at the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters, and provided the children

with some special "treats". In November, a food drive was conducted, and the food was contributed to the United Way Food Bank. With Christmas just around the corner members continued their acts of "giving." With teachers on their lists, the FHA began wrapping presents and making ornatments for them.

As a part of the FHA service project, Karen Mizelle entertains Shawna, a patient of King Daughter Hospital.









IT'S GREEN! IT'S EXPENSIVE! IT'S MONEY!

"FBLA MAKES BUSINESS
FUN"

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) started the holidays with many activities for themselves and others. One may believe that you can't mix business with pleasure, but the FBLA members proved that they do mix

Starting their year with fun, the FBLA members held a pizza party at Showgun as a way of getting to know the other members of the club. For Thanksgiving, FBLA donated two turkeys to the needy families at the Samaritan House. For Christmas, they

beautifully decorated the Christmas tree in the main foyer. The club also presented Talbot and Associates, one of our adopt-a-school partners, with a plaque as a token of appreciation for supporting FBLA.

Aside from all the fun, FBLA knew when it was time to be serious. Lacking money for their activities, FBLA held a Champion Merchandise fundraiser which was very successful. Requiring money-making skills, the members attended a leadership conference at Norfolk State University. The con-

ference consisted of various workshops and public speaking time and management, motivation and goal setting, and parliamentry procedures of which each member chose two areas to attend.

"I feel that FBLA has helped to foster my business interests and has led me to choose my career in the business field", said Cliff Brinson. Elizabeth Urbaczewski stated, "FBLA is a way of learning how to make money and also a way of making friends."



Making Christmas rnaments for the aculty, Brad Herma and my Morton whip up a latch.

Members of FHA delieverd balloons to patients at Kings Daughters. Here Lisa Richards gives balloon to James.



While Bruce Duncan is loading another cannister of film, Greg Dodson views a roll of film in the light to see which picture is next to be printed.

While Sarah Davis, a yearbook staff member, waits for another customer, Louise Haydel buys her Publications Package from Montage member Jenny Sung while Leta Hamilton looks on.





As Heidi Hicks and Lori Glick look on, yearbook adviser, Mrs. Dolores Grimstead, shows what a picture needs in order to be used.

While David Torgerson adds the finishing touches to the master folio tab, Hollis Hoffman and Jon Jenkins look over some important pictures.







LOOKING FOR A BREAK

"Doing It All For You"

"Hollis, do you have a grease pencil?"

"David, can I use that cropper?"

"Joe, where is the negative book?"

These are just a few questions that are heard inside room 100 during sixth bell. The staff was a mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. After attending a four day workshop during the summer at the University of Virginia and winning awards for the best layout and best theme de-

was ready to create a masterpiece.

According to Hollis Hoffman, "Our goal is to create a yearbook that is representative of the school year, and to have fun putting it together."

But with the fun came much work. In order to put a page together, pictures had to be taken, developed, and printed, copy had to be written, rewritten, and typed, layouts had to be drawn and redrawn, and indexing

velopment, the staff of all names and clubs had to be put onto the computer. Then came writing captions, headlines, and subheadlines.

> Lori Glick commented, "Being on the '88-'89 yearbook staff has helped me learn what teamwork is all about. Responsibility is the main requirement."

> The staff members agreed with Jon Jenkins when he said, "It's all worth it when the book comes out in June and each member sees his or her own pages."



Encircling Alison Cooper (center), Liz Gardner, Gary Castenada, Lori Glick, Bruce Duncan, Greg Dodson, and Heidi Hicks learn how it is

Before becoming an Image photographer, several students had to practice with all of the machines that dealt with photography, including the enlarger as shown by Todd Stowe.

Activities

A PUZZLE

Putting The Pieces Together

Imagine this. The year is 1998 and a new artist is display-Virginia. The name is familiar because attic is a 1989 Montage Literary Magaartist's first published work.

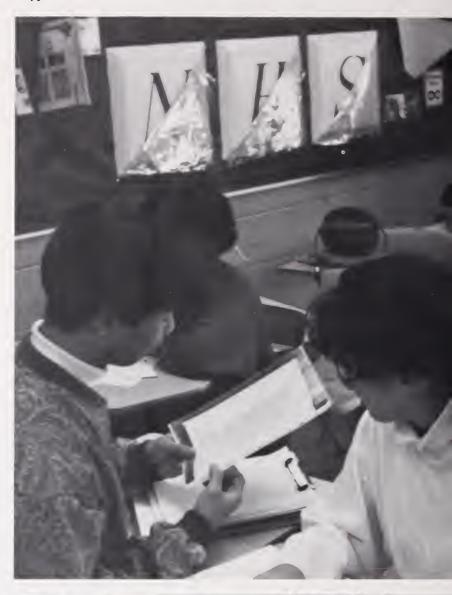
The Montage gives talented students a chance to show their work. Whether it be drawings, photograhy, creative writing, or music, the magazine includes the best.

staff's goal is "to create a literary arts magazine that is even better than last year's nationally acclaimed issue"

The Montage received a medalist award from the Coing his work at d'Art lumbia Scholastic Center in Norfolk, Press and was in the Trophy Class of the Virginia High School packed away in the League. It won first place special merit from the American zine containing this Scholastic Press, and received a first place award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

To beat this may appear difficult, but editors Brad Bello and Ben Lazier were confident. They commented "This year's staff is extremely Jean Shiau, the young. Although sencopy editor, said the liors still hold the upper editorial positions, sophomores compose most of the general staff. They are very enthusiastic and willing to learn."

During the Montage bell, Anna Nuger and Vincent Gonzaga discuss some





Editing copy was one of the many tasks editor Brad Bello took on.

Working hard, Ben Lazier and Jean Shlau discuss this year's Montage.







Working together are Brad Bello, Jenny Sung, Carolyn Feltes, and Jean Shiau.

While lunching, Lori Stout reviews some poetry.

OFF THE TOP OF THEIR HEADS

Hard Work Pays Off For Jets Team Members And National Merit Semifinalists.

The JETS and NMSOT tests allowed students to be recognized for academic prowess. The tests were open to all students who wished to take them. While extraordinary students normally went unnoticed in their school careers, these tests allowed them to have a place in the limelight.

The Junior Engineering Testing Service offered tests in science-related areas. The students who scored the highest on the tests formed a team which went on to compete scholarship, Juniors

other tests. The team members were Bruce Duncan, Anuj Sinha, Phillip La-Budde, Ramsey Dalil, Jason Bair, Tricia Davis, and Craig Swan-

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization devoted to scholarship activities, conducted its competition again this year. In thirtythree years, about nine thousand scholarships have been given to qualifying students.

To qualify for a

with other schools in took the PSAT/ NMSQT test. In February of the next year, Bruce Duncan and Ben Lazier were notified of their status as semi-finalists in the competition.

High academic skill and outstanding test scores are necessary for a one to become a finalist. Duncan and Lazier both became finalists. They received certificates of merit for their accomplishments.

As a finalist, Bruce Duncan said, "I feel that the honor of qualifying for the scholarship is overwhelming; however I

am not so interested in the monetary award if I am chosen as a National Merit Scholar because I hope to pay for college with an NROTC Scholarship.

"It is nice to be recognized with such an honor," replied Ben Lazier, "but it has not drastically changed my life in any way.''

National Merit Scholarship finalists, Ben Lazier and Bruce Duncan take time out to give us a smile.



Searching her mind for the correct answer, Trishsa Davis takes the Jets test.



IN COMPETITION

The Challenge Of A Lifetime.

The Tidewater Challenge Team is composed of eight students, who have the ability for remebering numerous facts and a variety of trivia. To get on the team, a student must first take a written test and then compete in an oral trivia contest.

In September, schools from the greater Tidewater area met at Old Dominion University to challenge each other's knowledge. Four members from each team competed and the top sixteen schools competed

against each other on WHRO TV in October.

On December 7, our Tidewater Challenge Team held a Knowledge Master Open at Kempsville High School. Members of the team, along with other students, took a computer trivia test composed o f two hundred questions. Out of a possible two thousand points, the team scored one thousand seventyfour. "It was a neat experience," exclaimed Sam Lee who served on the team for three years.



After a long test, Ben Lazier and Sam Lee give a sign of relief.

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OFFERING A HELPING HAND

Peers Reaching To The Community — The Key To Involvement

Clubs like Key Club, Reach Club, Peer Connection, and Octagon Club allow students to participate in the commu-

Key Club members designed Christmas cards for their sponsor, the Kiwanis, and school sponsors, TPI and Talbot and Associates.

Members of this service organization helped participants in the Special Olympics and C.L.A.S.P. (Citizens Loving All Special People), and held a bingo game for handicapped people.

has expanded my interests in community service and the Kiwanis organization.'

The Reach Club is an organization for students to participate in many activities designed to help the community.

"I'm glad that this club is designed to reach out to the needy in the community and give them a helping hand! The world needs more organizations that are willing to help," Shannon Daniels commented.

The major community project this year was Chris McGrath said, "Adop-A-Family for "Being in the Key Club Thanksgiving." They also

participated in Drug Free Week.

Peer Connection was designed to help students if they had a problem or just needed a friend. "Peer Connection gives kids a chance to open up to someone their own age who may better understand their problems," said Bobbi Salang. Peer Connection Counselors are there when a new student comes to the school and needs a friend.

"I think that the peer counselors recognize how terribly kids are in need of helping each other," said advisor Mrs. Sharon Archbell.

The Octagon Club was creatd during the summer of 1987 by the Optimist Club of America. Its purpose was to provide beneficial service to people who needed it. For needy families in the community, the Octagon Club makde Thanksgiving food baskets, and they visited a retirement home during the Christmas season.

The Octagon Club promoted school spirit by participating in the school beautification project and cleaning the football sta-

Planning an upcoming event, Chris McGrath and Eric Nelson study Key Club manuals.

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THE WORD .

On Black Culture

What do Harper Lee, Jesse Jackson, Lionel Richie, and Martin Luther King all have in common? They are all important black Americans who have played a part in American culture and history. The Black Culture Club commemorates black leaders and their contributions. The Club sold candy throughout the year,

planned and conducted a dance, and held a fashion show which took place during Black History Month.

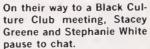
The Black Culture Club remained quite busy as the year progressed, "Mrs. Maria Cross, sponsored the club and through her guidance the clubs programs were well received" said Karen Sutherland, club

president.

"I like being able to get together with other black students to help our community. I get a lot out of the social and service aspects of the Black Culture Club," said Carmen Johnson.

The club membership is open to all races.





Before a Varsity Club meeting, Miss Shena Moskal talks to Jennifer Schultz about sports and academics.







ATHLETICS

Just For The Fun Of It

Advised by Mrs. Jeanne Brobst, the volleyball club was formed last year. The club was formed to give students a chance to play a friendly game of volleyball about twice a month. "It's nice for people to have an opportunity to participate in a sport purely for fun," remarked Mrs. Jeanne Brobst. for fun," remarked Mrs. Jeanne Brobst.

Jeff Durr commented, "Every once in a while, it's nice to play a competitive but friendly game."

The people in the club get to play a game they love and have fun with friends

Taking notes dilegently Heather Gray records notes at the Presidents council meeting while Erin Landers and Chrissie Carlson listen attentively.

at the same time!

The major purpose of the Varsity Club is to provide worthy athletes with college scholarships.

Trae Duty comments, "I think it's a good reward for the athletes who work hard in the classroom and at their sport."

Meeting twice a month, the club is advised by Miss Shena Moskal. To be accepted one must have lettered in a major sport. Members of the club strongly support athletic events. Jamie Deloatche claims, "Varsity Club is life ... the rest is detail."

Mike Robbins remarked, ''It's the toughest club you'll ever love.''





At the President's Council Induction breakfast Brian Lorenzen chows down.

At a rehearsal, Greg Magnus, Mike Ferris, and Shari Aznar stand at attention awaiting the next command.

> Before an afternoon rehearsal, Michelle Quiles, practices her warm-up exercise.



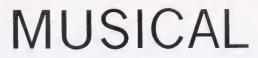






At the climax of the opening feature, "Taboo," Barry Short concentrates on keeping the tempo.

Marked with determination and poise, Kara Brennan prepares for the final routine.



Performances

And one-step-kick turn and step. With sweat trickling down their faces, one weary Show Choir member glances at her watch. On a cold October night, members of the Marching Band lined-up in formation. Performances, all intergrally woven into a fabric of design and musical effect.

"We want to bring music into the lives of the members and anyone else who will listen," said Lisa Fulcher.

"... We like to get out and share music with the community," said Mrs. Anne

Parker.

The Kempsville Marching band executed spectacular field shows throughout the fall season. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Good, they performed at all home football games and marching band competitions throughout Virginia.

'This field show involved constant motion and intricate formations," explained Chris Fronda, "the most exciting part was during 'Having Said Good-bye'. The rifle team lined up in a 'L' formation. The band marched behind them as the team laid down in formation. We then stepped over them at the climax of the piece. It was an incredible musical and visual effect!"



Orchestra students Craig Zicafoose, Mitzi Crum, Mark Skipper, and Natalie Toida listen to Mr. Good's musical explanations.

THESPIANS

A Class Act

The Thespian Honor Society is an organization of students school plays. Earlier this year they performed The Impormistaken identity. The play for late winter and early spring ws Quiet in the Land which was about an Amish boy who runs away to join the service. Adam Jones and Stacy Wallace held in March. played the lead roles. planned a dinner thethe year play.

This year for their community service project, they adopt-

ed a family and provided them with a dinner and some who have an interest clothes and toys for in theater arts. The the children. Also group's main activity they held a dance-awas planning the thon with all proceeds used for the homeless.

The group planned tance of Being Er- trips to see plays and nest, a play about other Thespian Societies. They attended a One Act Play Festival held in Williamsburg. They also took a trip to Longwood College, where the annual state Thespian Conference was

At the end of the The Thespians also year, the Thespians held an initiation cerater for the end of emony for those drama students who were interested in being Thespians.



Performing in The Importance of Being Ernest, are Preston Brimhall and Adam Jones.









Rehearsing for Quiet In The Land, a play set during World World I, are Adam Jones and John Amarino.

Student director Jennifer Johnson supervises a rehearsal of the husking bee scene. With her are Adams Jones, Stacy Wallace, James Mason, Leta Hamilton, and Preston Brimhall.

As "Yock", Adam Jones proposes to "Katie", played by Stacy Wallace in Quiet In The Land.

Teaching his students the finer points of seigning, Mr. Norm Benwitz talks to Michael Himchak, Lisa Beliveau and Molly Knox





LIGHTS!

The Plankton Platoon ... Patrolling The Chesapeake.

ence Club does not focus mainly on science, such as oceanography, chemistry or biology, but it focuses its attention on community involvement and assistance. and a better understanding of the Chesapeake Bay. Molly Knox and clubmembers have included in their agenda, trips and guest speakers. With the help of the club advisers, Norman Benwitz and Rowena

The Marine Sci- Kemp, the club was able to take a seining trip to Croatan, make a Thanksgiving basket for needy families, send Christmas goodies to the Holmes Covalescent Home, plant sea grass at the 86 St. Beach Front, and have guest speakers come in and speak about various subjects. In all, the Marine Science Club has made its contributions to the school and community.





THE PLANKTON PLATOON

Get The Picture

While strolling the halls during the National Drug Free week, the Video Club videotaped students red ribbons. around the school agreeing that "the their time to video- production and com-Chief thing to be is drug free." Also influencing students to "just say no," Chief

At the Marine Science Museum, John McKinney seigns aquatic specimens.

school was decorat- little fun in the proed with the symbol of the drug free week,

tape classroom activities. sports events, and other extracurricular activi-

Summing up the purpose of the Video Club, Kerri Duncan remarked, "We're here to serve the

Kemp in tront of the teachers, and have a

Students involved in the club gain Members donated knowledge about munication.

> Helen Modiri commented, "The Video Club has provided me with an opportunity to do the school some service and have fun.'





Taking careful aim, Kerri Duncan prepares to film a special event.

Seigning at Sand-bridge are Amy Brice, Jennifer Bickerstaff, Michael Himchak, Bill Greeves, Jennifer Plank, and Molly

SPEAK OUT

Students Voice Opinions

Model UN, Forensics, and Debate all allow Kempsville students to speak out. "An important part of preparing for college is learning to speak well," com-Carmen mented Johnson. Students move their audiences and, in heated debate, to make their point and win their match.

The Model UN is a team of students who travel to conferences to debate in foreign affairs.

The students met and formed committees to pass resolutions for world conflicts. Each "delegate" was assigned a country such as East Germany, or Greece.

"The Model UN taught me how to get along with other peo-

ple," said Sam Lee. Jenny Sung added, "It was a worthwhile experience."

"An important part of preparing for college is learning to speak well," commented Carmen Johnson. Students use their skills to move their audi- "Although Debate is a lot of work it's a rewarding experience," said Jean Shiau. The Debate team meets with other schools in the Tidewater area.

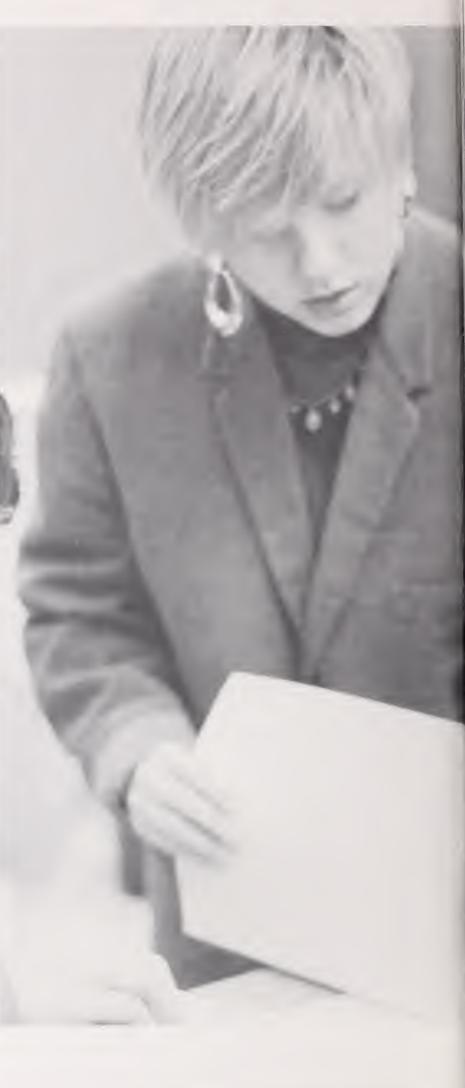
In February, the team went to George Mason University to compete.

Forensics is a competition for reading literature. The tournament on the high school level involves six categories; prose, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, originaal oratory, dramatic and humorous interpretation and spelling.

Carmen Johnson commented, "Forensics was very rewarding."



Preparing for a debate, Timmon Ark, David Quiram, and Krishna Padiyar pour over the information to support their argument.







Model Un executive council members Heather Gray and Elizabeth Brown discuss tactics for the Harvard Model Congress



While practicing for the Forensics tournament, Trish Goodwin gestures to emphasize her point

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Lookingood

Look at all of these smiling faces! So many people and so many smiles. Does that tell you anything? Students at Kempsville want to show off their pearly whites? No, that is not it. Try again. The students were turned upside down while they were frowning, so it just looks like they are smiling. Wrong, again. Come on, guys! Think hard!

What is that you say? Students are smiling because they are happy at Kempsville? But why would students be hap-

py? Well, students do make lasting friendships at school. Also, students choose and take classes that interest them. Many individuals enjoy extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs, too.

Oh, you are on to something now. All the friendships, classes, and activities make students smile. Well, guess what? You are right. Here is just one more thought. Do you think students will be smilling while they look back on this year? Are students looking forward to looking back? Let's hope so.



With grins on their faces, Barry Wiseman, Kristi Lesh, Jason Freedman, Nathan Hall, Christine Owens, Sherry Mills, and Chris Gray clown around after class.

Kris Acquavella Jason Bazar Bobbi Burns Damon DeSue Bruce Duncan Kevin Fonville Jennifer Gregorio Carmen Johnson Erin Landers Ben Lazier Dee Dee Paragas Ashley Raper Jean Shiau Jenny Sung Rebecca Tickton Calculus tests, field hockey practices, debate meetings, National Honor Society flower sales, and football games. Can you imagine having all these places to go and all these things to do? Well, this year's faculty award recipients do not have Mike West to imagine this. Busy schedules like this are realities for Kim Yang them. They not only tackle their busy schedules, but they also excel in a variety of areas including scholarship, school spirit, citizenship, and service. The faculty recognizes this year's recipients' excellence in these areas and voted for them to receive this

Faculty Awards

honor. Congratulations!



THE SENIOR CLASS

It's Worth The Wait.

The Class of 1989 benefitted from the leadership of its four experienced female officers. Dawn Daniel was the class Treasurer. She was in charge of all monies earned by the Senior Class. Tiffany McKee, as Secretary, kept records of all the class's activities and meetings. Vice-President Allison Held was a constant aid to the President. She also chaired

and monitored all ICC meetings. Last but not least, the class' fearless leader, Dee Dee Paragas oversaw all aspects of the senior class from fundraisers to Prom and most importantly, Graduation!!

The Senior Class began the year by winning the first place float in the Homecoming float competition. They followed up their victory with a food drive for the Union Mission in Norfolk. The Senior Class also organized the Mr. Kempsville contest and Senior night out at the movies, without underclassmen along.

Overall, the Senior Class was provided with a well-rounded selection of activities that created that special togetherness for the Class of 1989.



The Senior Class officers, Tiffany McKee, Dawn Daniel, Allison Held and Dee Dee Paragas, discuss fundraising plans for the class of 1989.





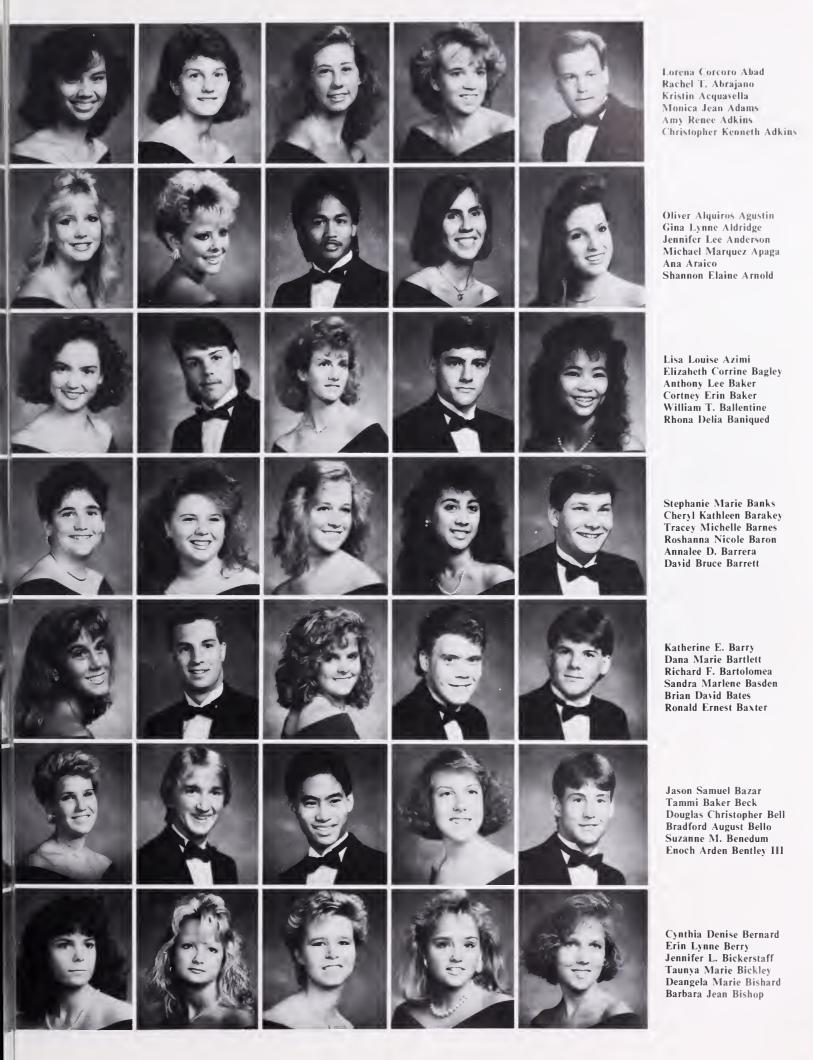












A SECOND TIME AROUND

The Senior Class Has To Decide On A Senior Sign Twice

The Senior Sign is something that the Senior Class has always taken great pride in and worked hard on. This year, however, the Senior Class had to work twice as hard.

After many hours of hard work and planning, the first Senior Sign was raised into its place above the auditorium. However, it didn't stay there for long. It was ruined when someone dumped paint all over it. "I can't believe that someone would be cruel enough to ruin our Senior Sign after all of the hard work that the Senior Class put into creating it!" exclaimed Sherri Gaddy.

Even after this disaster, the Senior Class didn't give up. Meetings were scheduled to decide on a new design and to select a person to paint it. Many students came to the meetings with new ideas and offers of help. After the design was decided upon, it was agreed that Mike Himchak should paint the new sign.

Mike Himchak completed the sign in separate sections. He then stayed after school to direct the men who assembled the new sign.

"I've never worked on such a big project, so I was a little worried at first," explained Mike Himchak.



After many hours of strenuous labor, the senior sign is finally completed.

Preparing to put up the new senior sign, a worker carefully removes the paint-covered sections of the first sign.







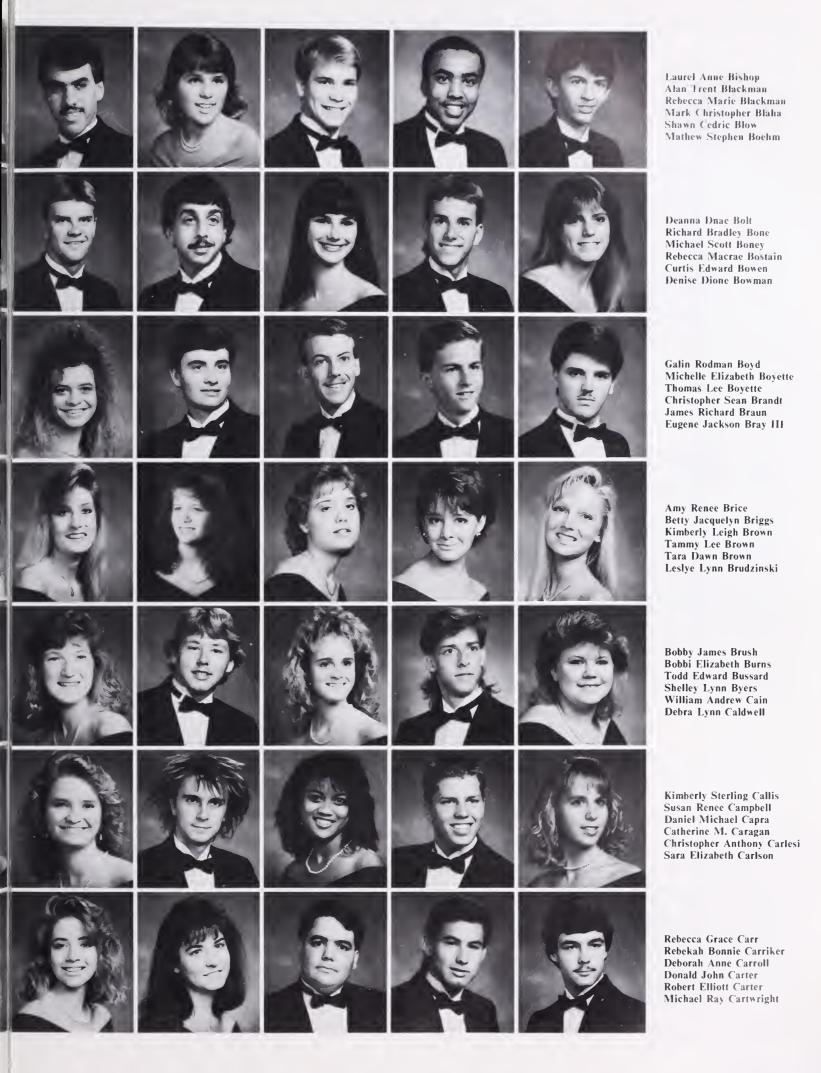












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SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Seniors Are Rewarded After Twelve Years Of Education

Ah! The Senior year has finally arrived for many. The last year of high school is chocked full of memories.

Some seniors were special. Jennifer Wiekline has lived in the Kempsville school district since she was in the ninth grade, but before school started this year, her family moved into the Green Run area. Jennifer was able to exercise senior option. She had the privilege of completing her education at Kempsville. She comment-

ed, "I have developed many close friendships here. With senior option, I was able to choose which high school I wanted to attend. I could never give up all that Kempsville has to offer."

Seniors also had the advantage when it came to the distribution of parking stickers. A lottery, much like the one instituted in Virginia in 1988, was held exclusively for seniors. All of the senior applicants were programmed into a computer which randomly se-

leeted the students who received a parking sticker. Lisa Clausen was one of the winners. "I was happy when I got a parking sticker. Now I don't have to walk from Rock Church in the rain, snow, and cold. Now I can leave home later and still make it to school on time."

"For all the anxious juniors, your time will come so wait patiently and then enjoy it!" commented Stacy Tew with a big smile on her face.





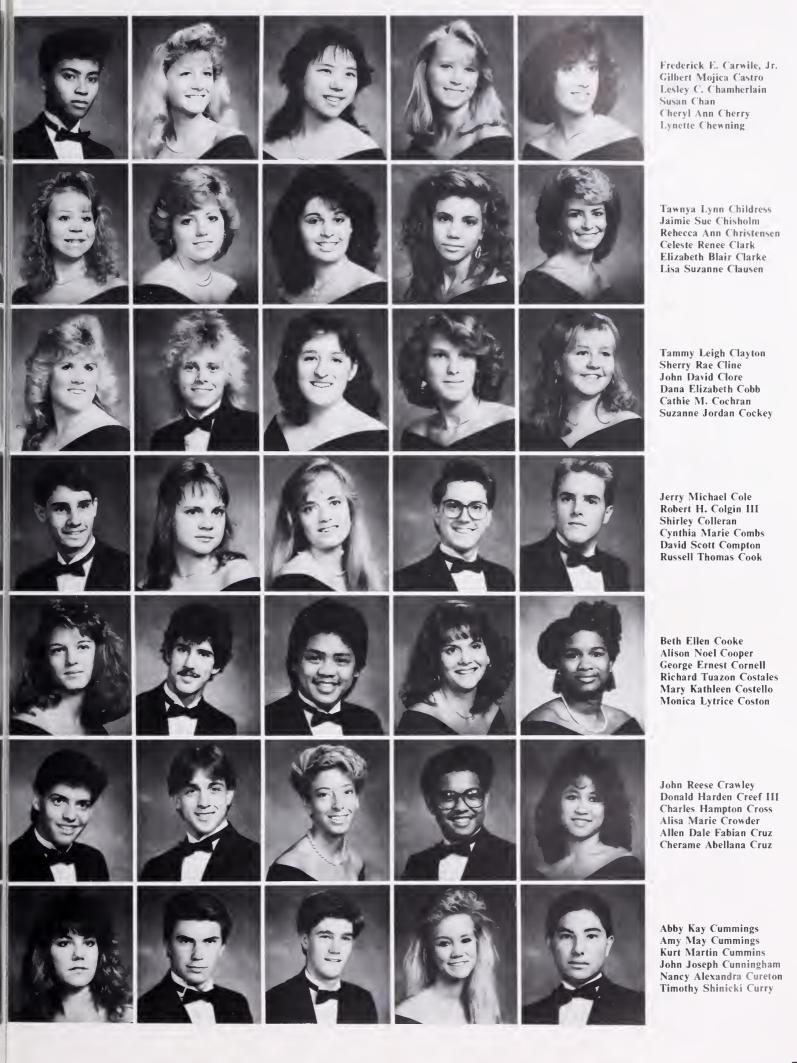












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TWINS ...

In Action

Many people wished they knew what it was like to be a twin; to look and think like someone else. Whether twins looked alike or not, they possessed special qualities that made them very much the same.

Kempsville had its share of senior twins: Dawn and Shannon Daniel, Becky and Alan Blackman, Amy and Abby Cummings, Todd and Scott McPeek, Thomas and Missy Boyette, Phyllis and Adelyn Singson, Anne and Mary Costello.

Some of the twins were identical; they looked just alike. There were also little things about them that made them the same.

"It's neat being singled out because I'm a twin," commented Dawn Daniel, "besides, I always have something to write about on college applications."

Her twin, Shannon, remarked, "Being a twin has its ups and downs, but there is always someone there to talk to."

But do twins always get along? "We don't always get along, you know, we have our little arguments," says Shannon Daniel.

Abby Cummings felt differently.

"Amy and I never fight, we always get along."

Abby remarked, "She's right, we're basically the same, at least that's what people say!"

Fraternal twins don't look alike. Becky and Alan Blackman are twins, but you wouldn't know it to look at them because they are fraternal.

Looking back on all the times they've shared in high school, Becky commented, "Having a twin brother is like having your best friend for a brother, I can open up to Alan more than I could if he weren't my twin."

When asked what it's like having a twin, Alan said, "Having a twin is good because you have someone your own age to talk to.



Having a twin is an "up-lifting" experience, as shown by Dawn and Shaunon Daniel.





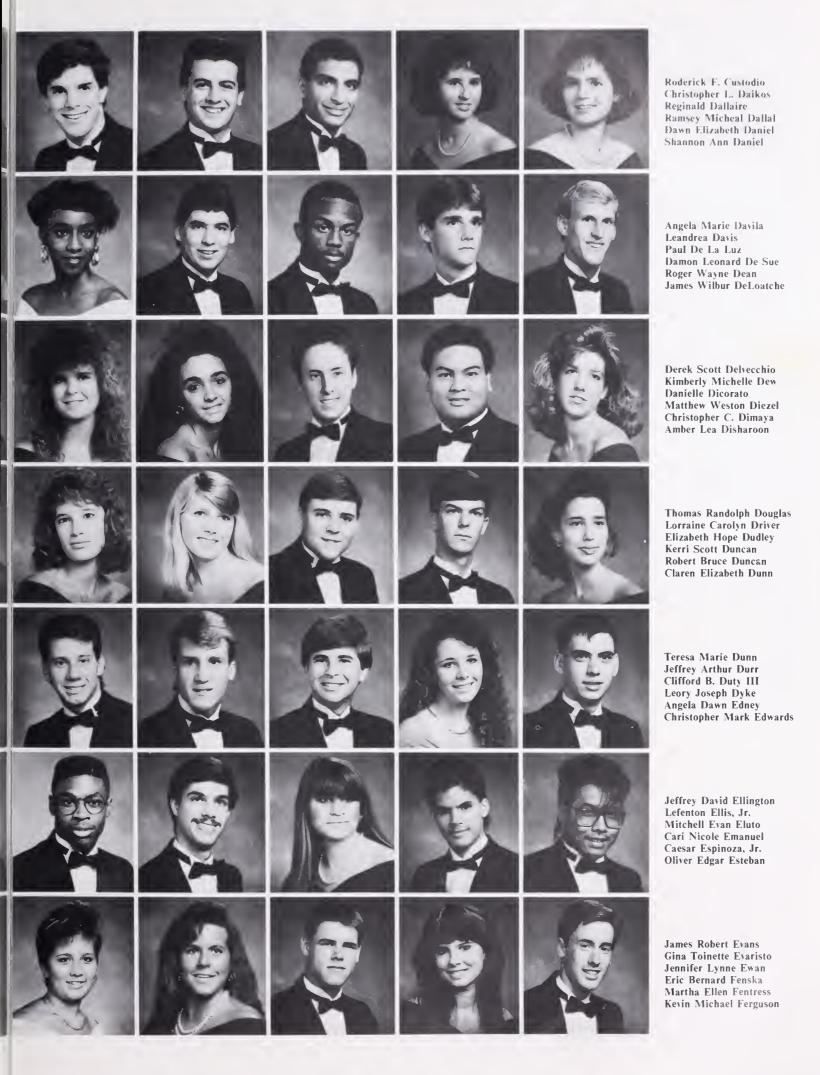












Erin, D'm really glad that I got to know you in enoplash class. Putting up with Tim's

answers was a drag. On well & or the lest at Norgole Dtate! n ewijh Besides A College Education

Many seniors looked forward to pursuing a college education immediately after graduation. Biochemistry, communications, political science, and music were among the many vocations sought. Instead of going directly to college, some seniors explored other possibilities.

"I'm taking a break from school for a year," explained David Lange, "I'm going to visit some friends overseas in American Samoa. I'll spend most of my time surfing and sailing before going to college."

Taking a vacation and then going to college was a decision many seniors made. Others were involved in special apprenticeship programs.

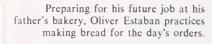
"I'm in the apprenticeship program at Vo-Tech ... I work with a professional electrician. Working with him gives me hands on experience at being an electrician," said Dan Jones.

While some seniors were involved in different educational programs others wanted to experience challenges of the real world.

"Before going to college and

majoring in business, Oliver Estaban explained, "I'll take a year off and work at my father's bakery store. Doing this gives me first hand experience and an understanding of business."

Seniors were offered many exciting options for the future. Many directly entered college pursuing majors in science, mathematics, and history. Some were involved in special programs outside of college. Others decided upon a year's vacation, and still others wanted to meet life's challenges head on.









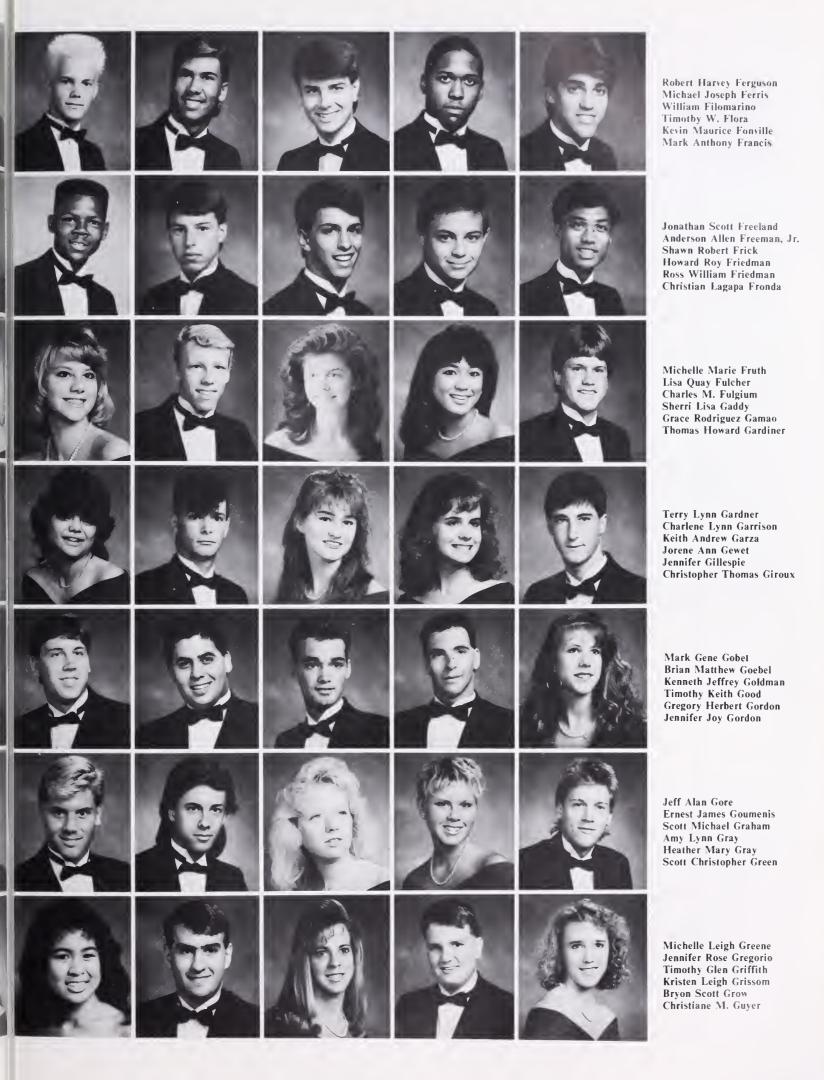












The fare of President Richard Nixon will long be remembered.



SO LONG AGO?

1971 — The Year Seniors Were Born

Ninteen-hundred and seventy one sticks in the minds of most seniors as "the year I was born." Our future leaders were being welcomed into this world and the leaders of that day were making headlines. Our mothers were in the hospital and Richard Nixon was in the White House, and here were the highlights of the year.

— January: The Baltimore Colts defeated the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 to become the Superbowl Champions.

- The U.S. began its second decade of involvement in the Vietnam War.
- April: Bangledash was established from West Pakistan.
- July: The Twenty-Sixth amendment was ratified, allowing eighteen year old citizens the right to vote.
- August: Dave Scott and Jim Irwin were the seventh and eight men to walk on the moon.
- September: Walt Disney
 World was opened in Florida.
- October: The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the final game of the World Series.
- November: China formally joined the United Nations.





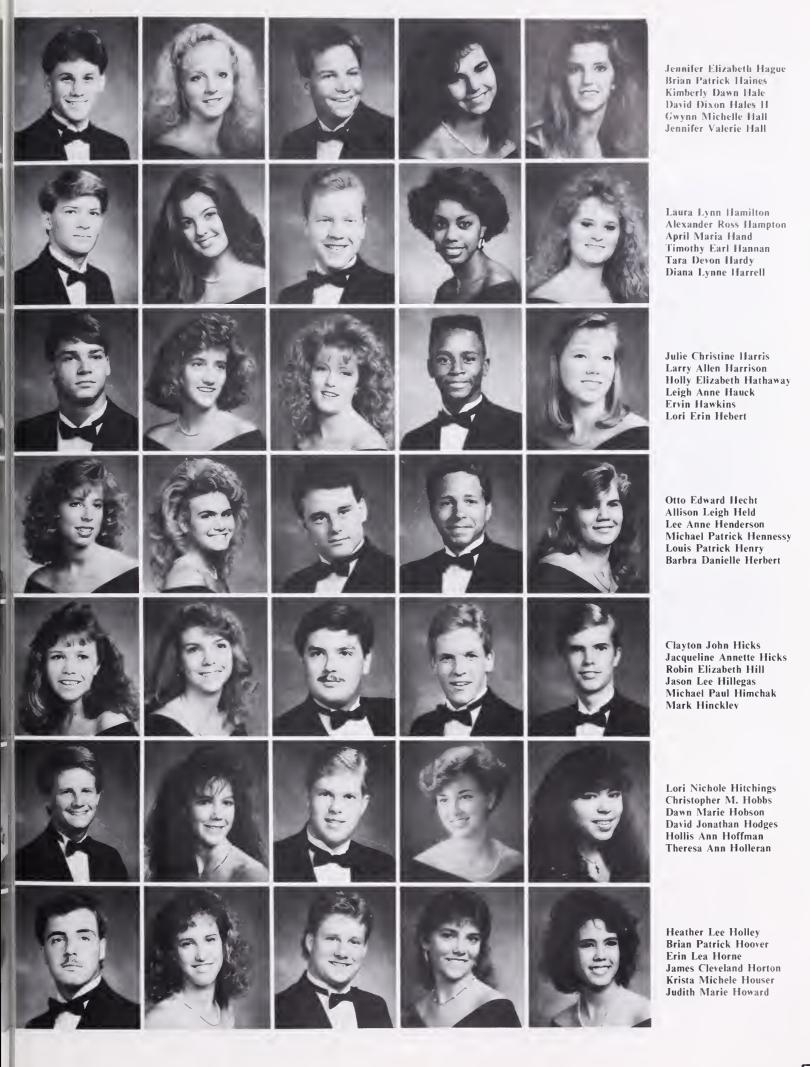












Smiling in anticipation, Barry Schwartzchild arrives for graduation.



THE FINAL STEP

A Long-Awaited Graduation Arrived

Joe Student stood gazing at the face that stared back at him apprehensively from the mirror. As he adjusted his tie one last time he heard his parents honk the car horn outside. The time had arrived at long last — Graduation.

"I've waited so long for this. Now I'm not sure how I feel," explained Linda McDowell about her impending graduation.

The general attitude among the seniors was disbelief.

"Time flies when you're having fun!" commented Jeff Ellington jovially.

From sophomore to senior, all the years are full of memories. Joe Student leaned back against the back seat and reminisced. There was the rainy day he finally received his drivers license. The football game during his junior year when the team became district champions. Ring dance and then all the excitement of prom and the upcoming graduation.

"Between getting announcements and my cap and gown, I wondered if I'd make it till now!" exclaimed Chris McGrath.

"It's so hard to believe," ex-

From sophomore to senior, all plained Krista Houser. "Just yese years are full of memories. Joe udent leaned back against the today we're ready to face the world!"

Now the graduation announcements have been mailed and the cap and gown donned. Joe Student joined the ranks of his classmates and the haunting strains of Pomp and Circumstance filled the air. As he marched to his place, Joe took a moment to reflect on it all and his heart swelled with Chief Pride, the kind that would never die.





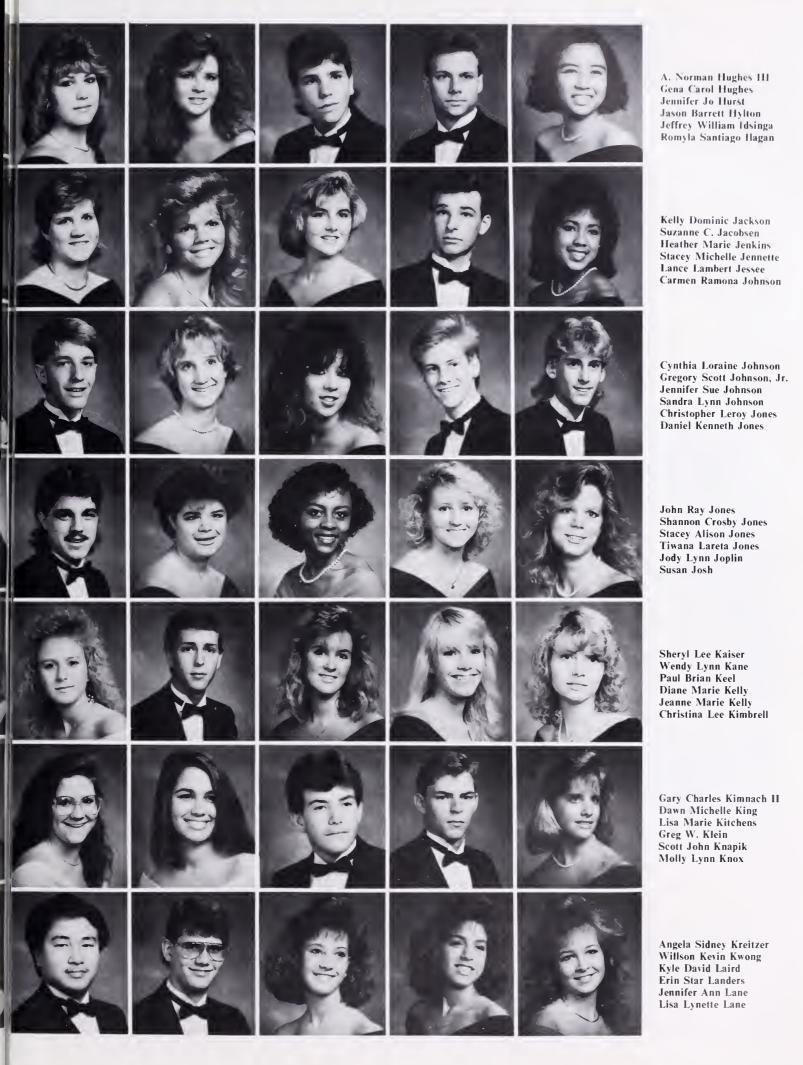












SOUNDS LIKE

An Old Game With A New Twist

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We may not have ... a Priest a window Sealtest a doorbell Jefferson a joke a chicken a shepard above dance a nickel Holmes a nun Krispy Kreme dum

But we do have ... the Pope (Debra) a Payne (Kathryn) Pet (Dennis) Knox (Molly) Truman (Stine) a Riddle (Stacey) an Ege (Andy) a Weisman (Steve) Bello (Brad) Sung (Jenny) a Penny (Pascual) Watson (Sherrick) a Monk (Dennis) Duncan (Kerry) Durr (Jeff)



"Dum-de dum-dum" says Jeff Durr









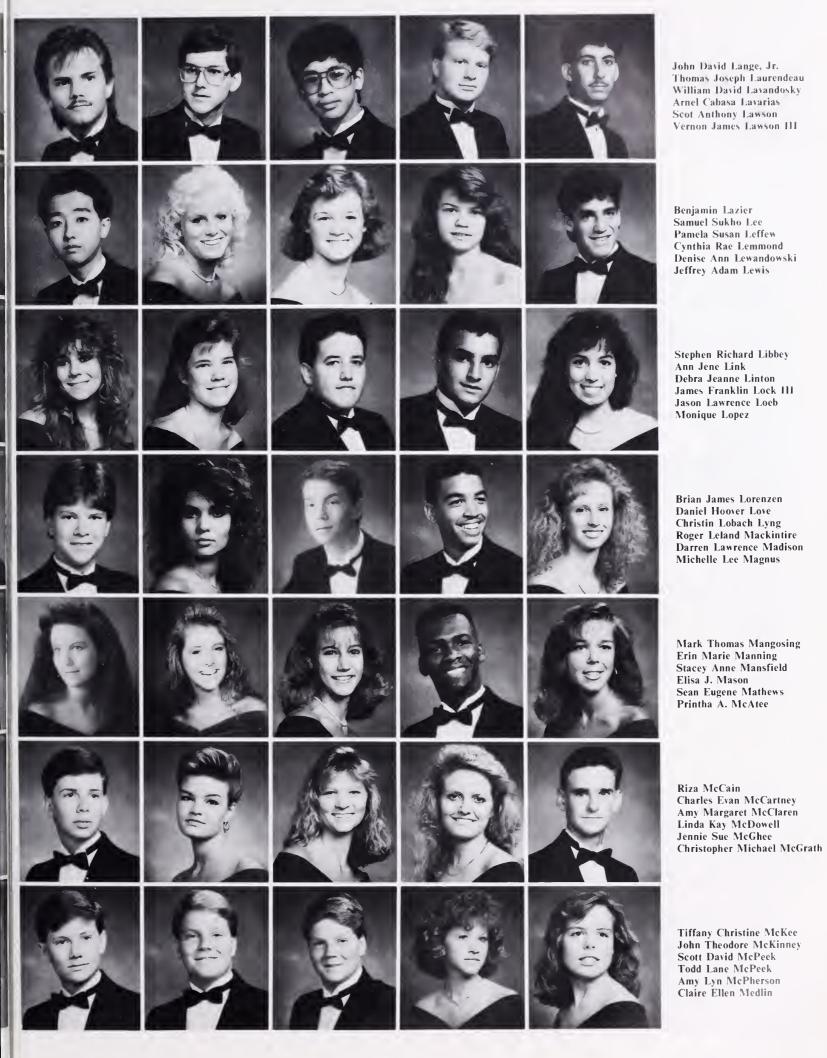












Using the computer, Mrs. Jane Fowler helps Carmen Johnson, Angela Kreitzer, Heather Gray, and April Hand find information on specific colleges.

After weeks of anticipation, Susan Rushing and Leslie Brudzinski see that their SAT scores are high enough for the colleges of their choice.





GETTING IN

The Application Process

For many seniors, this year was the culmination of twelve years of hard work, put to the ultimate test—the college application process. Usually beginning in the spring of the junior year, the process of selecting and being accepted to a particular college is a long and

Guidance counselors were key figures in helping students narrow down their choices and plan most effectively for the future. The computers located in the guidance offices provided facts and detailed information on all aspects of colleges nationwide and various careers. Once students had chosen the one or few schools they were most interested in, the real world began. "I had to write to so many places, then wait for the applications to come, then sort through all of the papers," recalled Printha McAtee, "and while I was working on those, I still had to keep up with school and work, too!"

Once the full names and birthdates and social security numbers were accurately reported, the challenge of the essays presented itself. "Essays were by far the most difficult of the whole procedure of SATs, Achievements, and college application paperwork," commented Bobbi Burns. "So much emphasis is placed on them that I had to spend a lot of time perfecting each one." Of course, from January until April all most students could do was wait for that fateful letter of acceptance or denial that decided the future. Getting into college was no easy task.





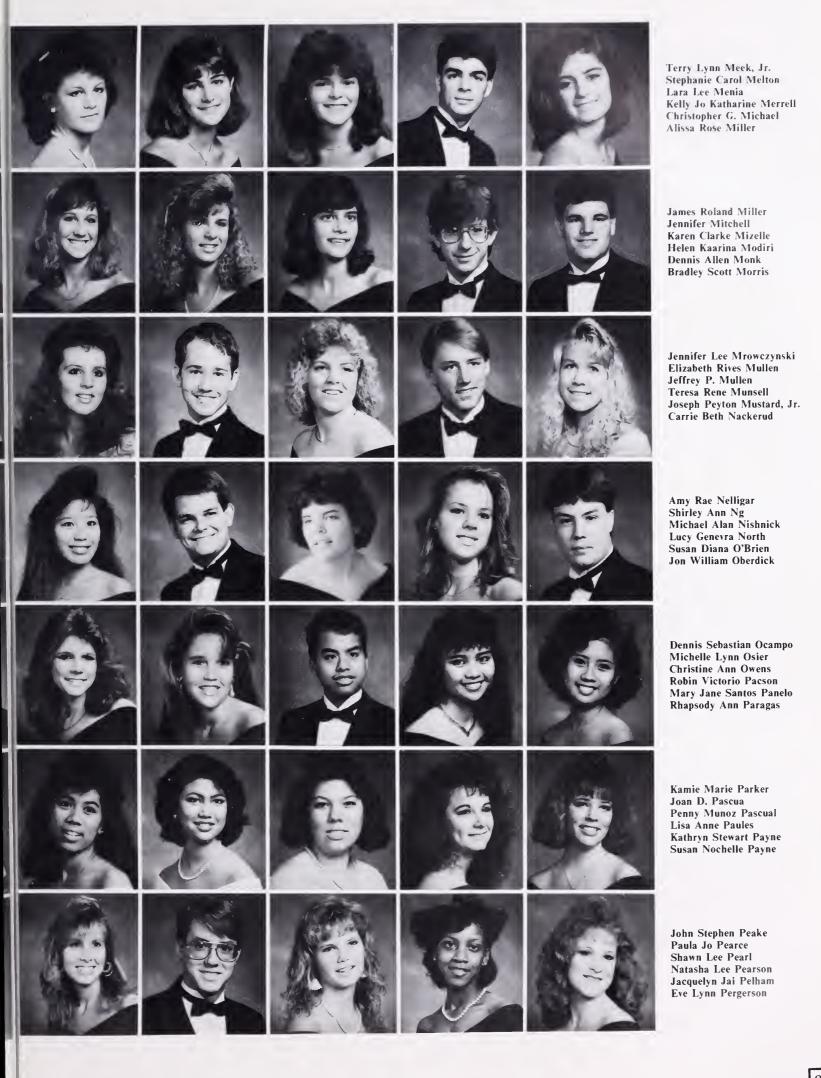












UNLEASHED TALENTS

Learning By Doing Was One Way Governor's Magnet School Students Got Ahead Toward Their Future Careers.

What was the Governor's Magnet School? No, it wasn't a school where you learned how to use a magnet. In fact, if you had ever seen the television show titled Fame, the Magnet School was its equal in real life. Just like in the television show, it was a place used to train special students who excelled in certain areas so they could become masters at what they do and be able to use these talents and skills in their future careers.

During the school year, these students left Kempsville after third bell once or twice a week and went to the Governor's Mag-

After completing his artwork, Danny Capra looks up in amazement. net School which was held at Old Dominion University. The four areas taught at the Magnet School were visual arts, music, dance, and theatre. These four areas required the best performance out of these students, as did the their instructors. They expected them to express their inner creativity and imagination that would bring a sense of unity between the student's work and their audience.

The Magnet School also allowed students from different schools to collaborate with each other and learn new skills from them as well as from their instruc-

tors. Another way these students benefitted from the school was the feeling of unity shared among the students in each of the four areas. Marc Quintana who studied visual arts at the Magnet School commented, "The Magnet School gave us a sense of belonging to that group of people who like art."

So if you have a special talent in the art of music, dance, visual arts, and theatre and want to expand your experience, maybe you should consider becoming part of the Governor's Magnet School and get ahead towards your future career.







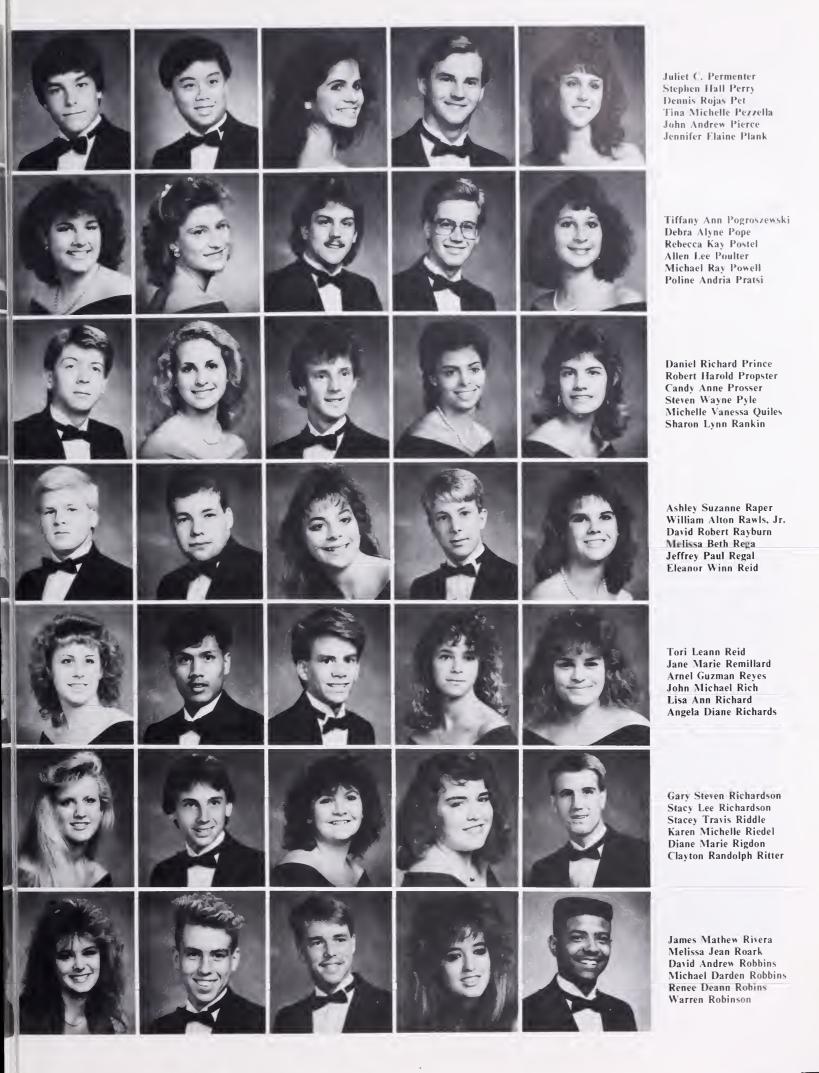












A LIVE DEBATE

Kempsville Hosts A Mock Election

The mock elecion held in all the Virginia Beach Public Schools last fall was a useful indicator of student sentiment concerning the 1988 Presidential Election. involvement in the ensuing activi-

Many students, most in government and art classes, helped to produce a performance to inform student about the policies of the two major political parties. Banners and posters promoted Michael Dukakis, George Bush, and voting in general. A schedule had to be made for the slide show, and the show had to be prepared and enacted. During the assembly itself, the Republican Party and the Democratic Party each had equal representation and time to eluci-

date their respective platforms and intended policies. After the parties' speakers had finished, a slide show, made by Kempsville students, was presented. Mrs. Kempsville had its own share of Friedman, government teacher and coordinator of the assembly. felt satisfied that every student had been given enough information to decide whom he or she wished to be elected president.

> The culmination of events happened on that decisive day when the students voted. The votes were counted and results tabulated. The majority of students had the same opinion as the majority of people who voted in the actual election; George Bush assumed the office of president from outgoing Ronald Reagan. The assembly could not have been a suc

cess without the hard work and dedication of these people: James Mason's lighting, Terry Meek's writing, Bruce Duncan's photography, Jason Hillegas's stage work, Sara Carlson's speaking, the representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties of Virginia Beach, the consent and support of the school's administration, and others involved.

Mrs. Friedman commented, "The school administration, faculty, and entire student body supported the effort to make our mock election the overwhelming success that it was. Here at Kempsville, we truly believe that voting is not only a privilege but also a serious responsibility.'



During election week, students took time to decorate the halls with posters and banners.





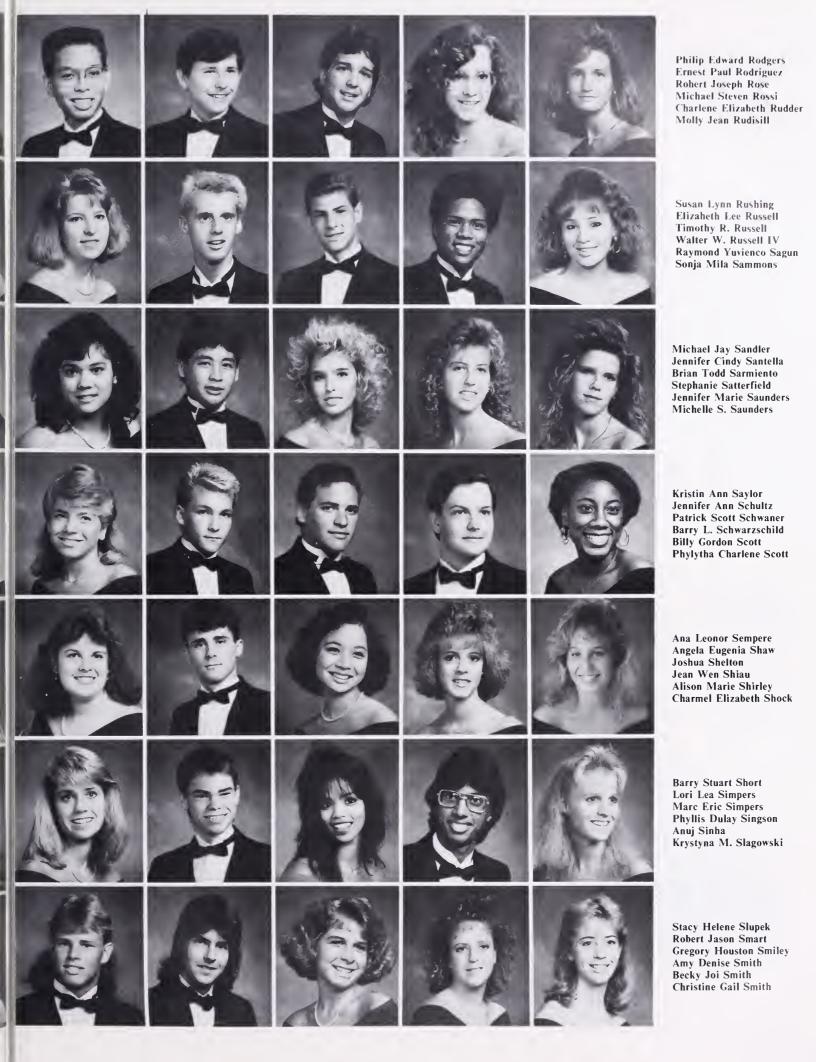












JUST A NOTE

From The Land Down Under

G'day U.S.A!

Coming from a small (88 in my graduating class) GIRLS school to Kempsville was somewhat of a shock. At first I knew next to noone but everyone was so friendly and interested that making friends was easy. I also started becoming known as a result of my behavior. Someone who asks who John Smith and Pocahontas are, or who just walks out of class to go to the bathroom is obviously not from the Junior High.

Even the famous accent has gotten me into a bit of trouble. I asked "When did they meet?" and my government class thought I said "When did they mate?" — OK when talking about kangaroos but we were talking about Bush and Reagan. I was also misunderstood when I asked if any president had ever been sacked by

a member of congress; to me sacked means to be *fired* but here I think the word has a slightly different connotation . . . Oh government classes are a lot of fun; Watergate to me sounds like the National Sewer Board, S.D.I. for all I know could be *Some Dumb Idea* of Reagan's.

People react differently when they find out that I am Australian; it's either jealousy, "Have you met Tom Carroll?"; interest, "Have you met Mel Gibson?", or disbelief, "I heard you're really from North Carolina and just fake the accent." One guy thought I had a learning disability and couldn't speak properly.

You probably wouldn't believe the difference in the language; even more noticable because no one expects it. If I "ring" someone and they are "engaged", it has nothing to do with marriage but means that they are busy when I call them on the phone. If I said "chuck another jumbuck in the tuckerbag on the barbie by the billabong and gimme another tinny to drink with my snags'n sauce" you may think I was insulting your grandmother or your hairstyle and the best thing is that you may be right and you'd never know . . .

Basically everyone has been really "rippen" and "bonza" (means great) to me and have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome. Kempsville really is a fabulous school. Thanks a lot for having me.

Come and visit Down Under,

Cheers, Susie







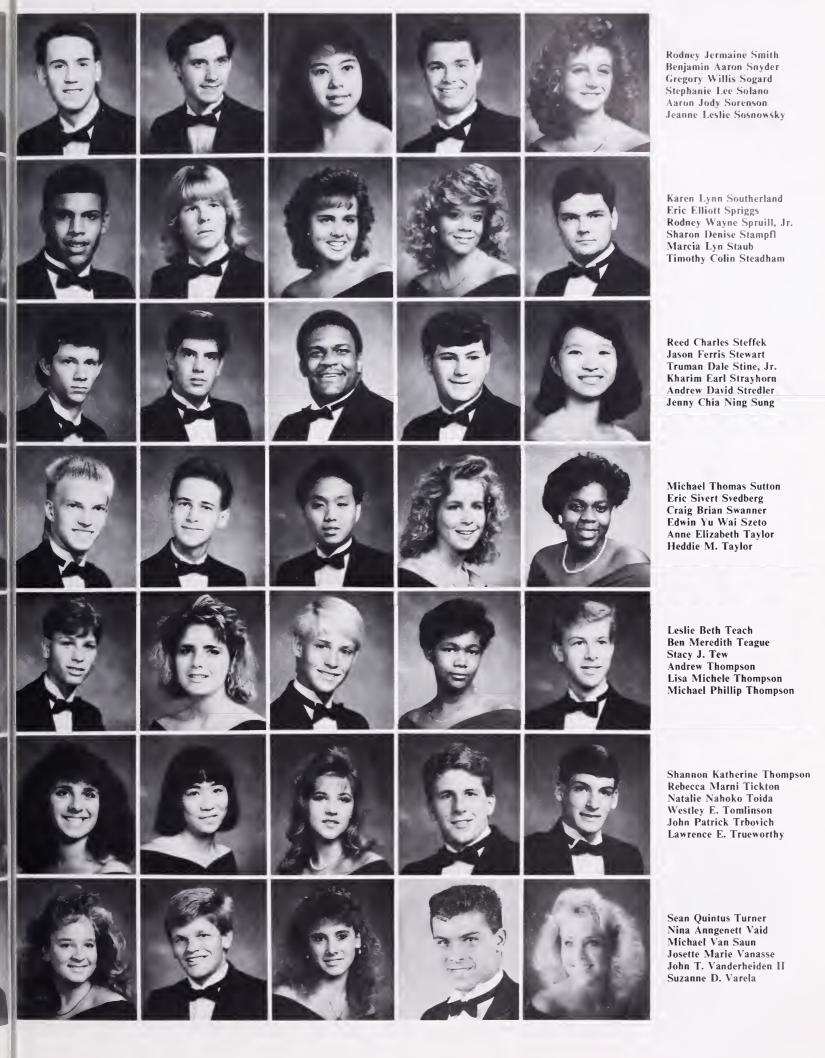












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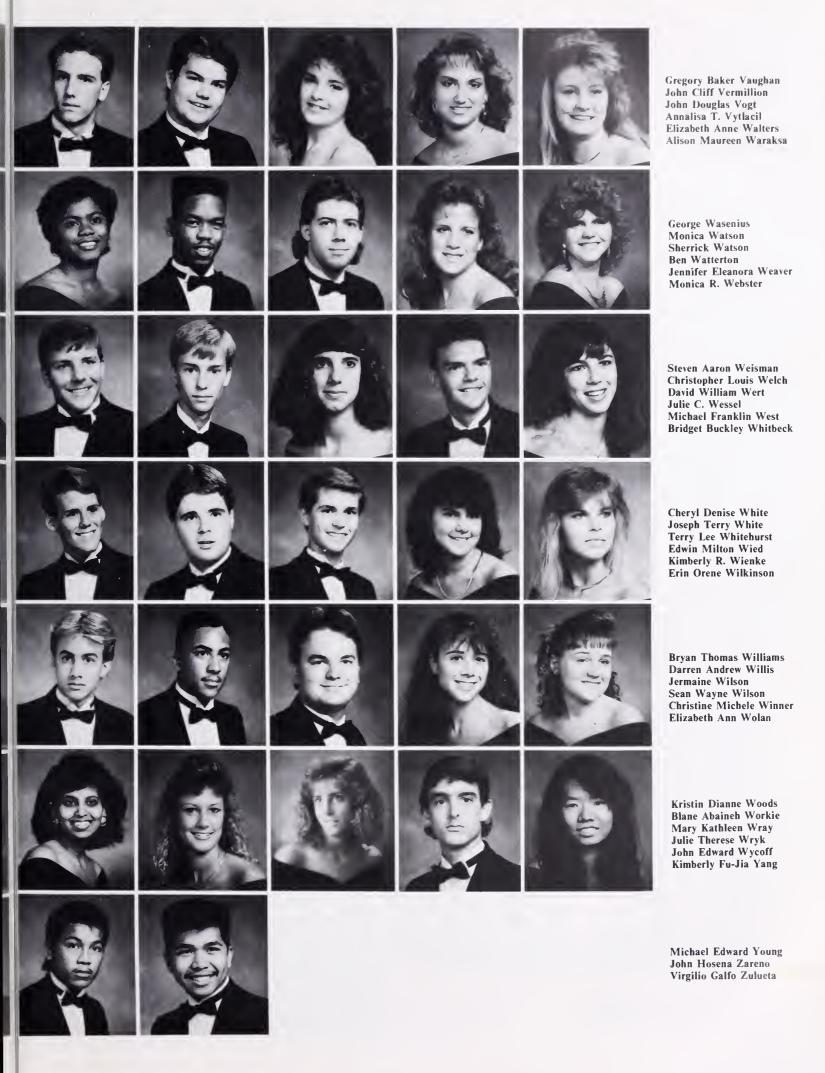


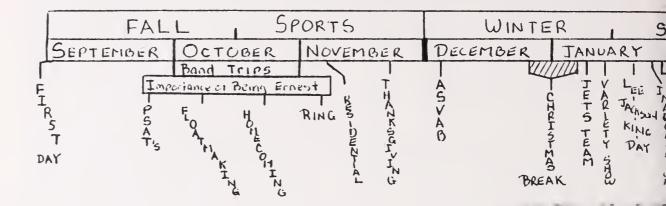












A YEAR IN THE LIFE

Sophomores Become Juniors

As the 1988-1989 year drew to a close sophomores were looking forward to their junior year, but they will always remember adapting to a new environment and to many school activities. "There were many more clubs that I could join than were at the junior high. I didn't know where to start," stated Jill Callis. There was band, Thespians, debate, forensics, language clubs, service clubs, the Black Culture Club, Video Club, and numerous SCA committees. There were also many different testing opportunities which were available ... Math contests, teams, PSATS, and ASFAB.

Among the many things that were Drama Club productions

in which many sophomores were active. "The play practices were often long and tedious, but it worth my time. I learned many new things," remarked Holly Peele. The soon to be discovered were acting their hearts out, others were busy competing every weekend in band competitions. "The band trips were fun and adventurous and tested our performance abilities," responded George Culver.

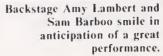
Clubs were making their homecoming floats while some students were studying for the PSATS. "I took the PSATS so I could practice formal testing and know what abilities of mine I need to work on," said Stacy Smith.

The talented were preparing for the variety show, as the athletes were out in the cold training for their sports events. "Track was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work," stated A.J. Booth. Students were planning what to do next while others were testing for the JETS TEAMS.

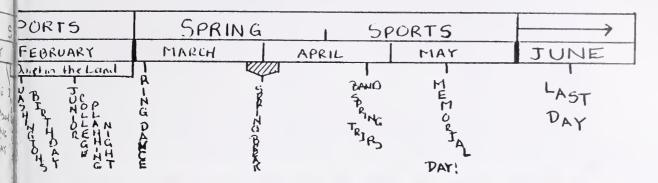
There were the vacations and the three day weekends to look forward to. "I couldn't wait for the breaks. I needed them to relieve me of in my stressful life," said Heather Parks. The sophomore year of the 1991 graduates was over. "They will always remember it. It was the greatest learning experience I've ever had," replied Cheryl Ball.



While attending prom, Heather Bates discusses her forthcoming Ring Dance with Cara Brennan











Contemplating the horrors of the "Cheese Wagon," Mark Hudson and Darlene Eliser prepare themselves for the journey home.

Sporting an Ohio State sweatshirt, Gretchen Harley works diligently in preparing for SAT's.

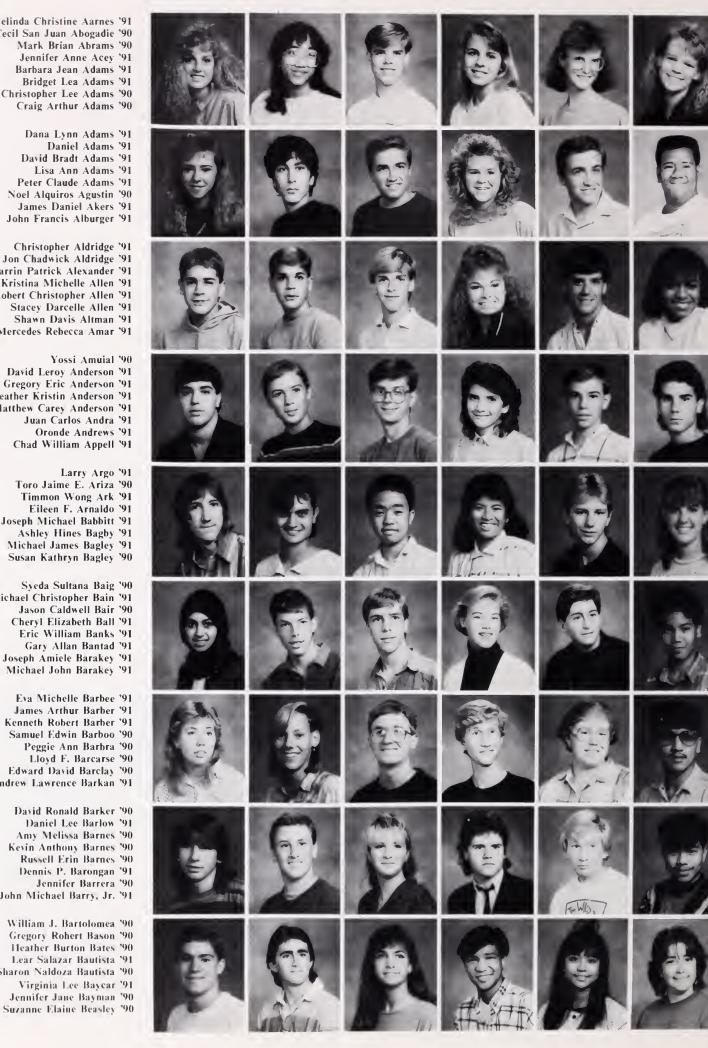
DONE!

Junior Year Over

The Junior class had a year full of new and exciting events. Ring Dance, of course, was the biggest event of the year. The Juniors began preparing for it in October, when they placed their ring orders. The excitement was replaced in November and December by College Preparatory seminars and the elusive SAT's. By February their College planning came to its peak at College Night at the Pavillion.

Soon dreams of ring dance dates filled their heads and on March 3, they came true. After the night on the town, they were in the home stretch; and before they knew it they were seniors and their high school days were numbered.

Melinda Christine Aarnes '91 Cecil San Juan Abogadie '90 Mark Brian Abrams '90 Jennifer Anne Acey '91 Barbara Jean Adams '91 Bridget Lea Adams '91 Christopher Lee Adams '90 Craig Arthur Adams '90 Dana Lynn Adams '91 Daniel Adams '91 David Bradt Adams '91 Lisa Ann Adams '91 Peter Claude Adams '91 Noel Alquiros Agustin '90 James Daniel Akers '91 John Francis Alburger '91 Christopher Aldridge '91 Jon Chadwick Aldridge '91 Darrin Patrick Alexander '91 Kristina Michelle Allen '91 Robert Christopher Allen '91 Stacey Darcelle Allen '91 Shawn Davis Altman '91 Mercedes Rebecca Amar '91 Yossi Amuial '90 David Leroy Anderson '91 Gregory Eric Anderson '91 Heather Kristin Anderson '91 Matthew Carey Anderson '91 Juan Carlos Andra '91 Oronde Andrews '91 Chad William Appell '91 Larry Argo '91 Toro Jaime E. Ariza '90 Timmon Wong Ark '91 Eileen F. Arnaldo '91 Joseph Michael Babbitt '91 Ashley Hines Bagby '91 Michael James Bagley '91 Susan Kathryn Bagley '90 Syeda Sultana Baig '90 Michael Christopher Bain '91 Jason Caldwell Bair '90 Cheryl Elizabeth Ball '91 Eric William Banks '91 Gary Allan Bantad '91 Joseph Amiele Barakey '91 Michael John Barakey '91 Eva Michelle Barbee '91 James Arthur Barber '91 Kenneth Robert Barber '91 Samuel Edwin Barboo '90 Peggie Ann Barbra '90 Lloyd F. Barcarse '90 Edward David Barclay '90 Andrew Lawrence Barkan '91 David Ronald Barker '90 Daniel Lee Barlow '91 Amy Melissa Barnes '90 Kevin Anthony Barnes '90 Russell Erin Barnes '90 Dennis P. Barongan '91 Jennifer Barrera '90 John Michael Barry, Jr. '91 William J. Bartolomea '90 Gregory Rohert Bason '90 Heather Burton Bates '90 Lear Salazar Bautista '91 Sharon Naldoza Bautista '90 Virginia Lee Baycar '91



Underclassmen



Asking for the advice of Mrs. Patricia Jones, Brant Feldman, Julie Oh, and Debbie Seehorn show their work to her.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

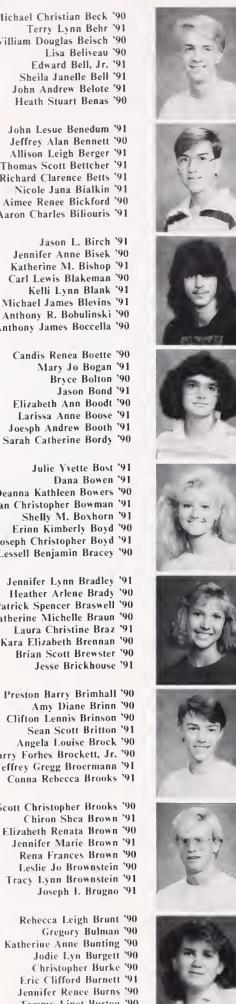
Junior Class Officers Show What Hard Work Can Do

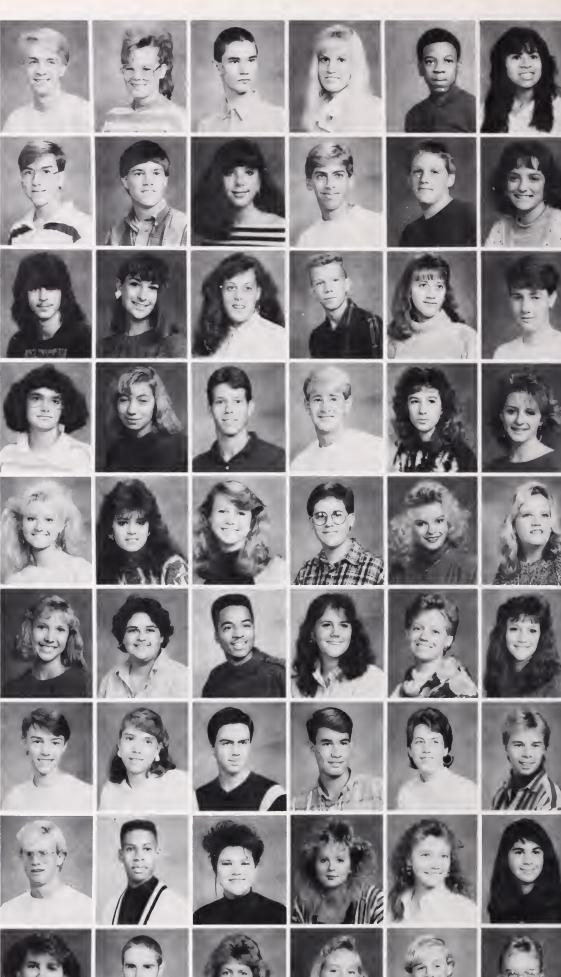
The cafeteria. The buzzing hum of increased-volume conversational voices does little to drown the greasy smell of the food in the air. This is the shrine where a brief pause can be taken from the mind-wracking work of school. Yet for some, lunch is not a completely free bell.

"We work during the last twenty minutes of lunch and stay after school every day making banners, discussing fund-raisers, and thinking of how to get people involved," explained Debbie Seehorn. She was talking about the Junior Class Officers. Bill Bartolomea, Julie Oh, Brant Feldman, and Class adviser, Mrs. Patricia Jones, met with Debbie every day. Their work led to fund raisers such as a car wash in October and a balloon sale at Halloween.

"We share the responsibilities," said Julie Oh. "That way every person's opinion is heard." The responsibility of the officers to organize the events of the Class of '90 was a great one. "We learn a lot about responsibility," said Brant Feldman. "It is hard work now, but it will pay off later." And so they worked.

Michael Christian Beck '90 Terry Lynn Behr '91 William Douglas Beisch '90 Lisa Beliveau '90 Edward Bell, Jr. '91 Sheila Janelle Bell '91 John Andrew Belote '91 Heath Stuart Benas '90 John Lesue Benedum '91 Jeffrey Alan Bennett '90 Allison Leigh Berger '91 Thomas Scott Bettcher '91 Richard Clarence Betts '91 Nicole Jana Bialkin '91 Aimee Renee Bickford '90 Aaron Charles Biliouris '91 Jason L. Birch '91 Jennifer Anne Bisek '90 Katherine M. Bishop '91 Carl Lewis Blakeman '90 Kelli Lynn Blank '91 Michael James Blevins '91 Anthony R. Bobulinski '90 Anthony James Boccella '90 Candis Renea Boette '90 Mary Jo Bogan '91 Bryce Bolton '90 Jason Bond '91 Elizabeth Ann Boodt '90 Larissa Anne Boose '91 Joesph Andrew Booth '91 Sarah Catherine Bordy '90 Julie Yvette Bost '91 Dana Bowen '91 Deanna Kathleen Bowers '90 Brian Christopher Bowman '91 Shelly M. Boxhorn '91 Erinn Kimberly Boyd '90 Joseph Christopher Boyd '91 Lessell Benjamin Bracey '90 Jennifer Lynn Bradley '91 Heather Arlene Brady '90 Patrick Spencer Braswell '90 Catherine Michelle Braun '90 Laura Christine Braz '91 Kara Elizabeth Brennan '90 Brian Scott Brewster '90 Jesse Brickhouse '91 Preston Barry Brimhall '90 Amy Diane Brinn '90 Clifton Lennis Brinson '90 Sean Scott Britton '91 Angela Louise Brock '90 Harry Forhes Brockett, Jr. '90 Jeffrey Gregg Broermann '91 Conna Rebecca Brooks '91 Scott Christopher Brooks '90 Chiron Shea Brown '91







A CLASS ACT

Sophomores Move Up To High School

Sophomores ... Many seniors think of a puny little person who runs around whining, or of a young person scared of what the future might bring. It was tough being the youngest class; they had to gain the respect of those above them. Most people knew how it felt to be the "underdog" and some sympathized. Some like Darrin Alexander described it as "it stinks" while Mike Peter said, "Being a sophomore was tough and scary, but luckily most people only go through it

As a group, the sophomore class built a float that was a part of the homecoming parade. It took much time, days and days of work were spent at Gary Snyder's house to complete the float.

The sophomore class was very large this year. It out numbered the junior class.

The sophomores are the future of Kempsville High. They are a major part of the academic teams and clubs. The workload for sophomores increases depending on the courses of study each pursues. Carolyn Sampson remarked, "I didn't think it would be as difficult as it was, but it was well worth it." While Trey Mitchell states, "It was alot easier than I expected; I had high expectations of what it would be like to be a sophomore." "I look forward to being an upperclassman", said Dana Bowen.



Sitting in the cafeteria, sophomores Terri Morris, Dawn Howard, Tina Redler, and Britney Keasling share a good laugh.

Keith Everett Butler '91 Charles Warren Byrd '91 Kenneth David Caffee '90 Charles Vincent Callis '90 Jill Renee Callis '91 John Macraye Campbell '91 Marshall Glenn Cannady '90 Jonathan Cantwell '91 Latarsha D. Canty '91 Mark Stephen Capps '90 Christine Denise Carlson '90 Heather Elaine Carlson '91 Margaret Ina Carmine '90 James Edward Carriker '91 Katherine P. Carter '91 Samuel Harold Carter '90 Tami Lynnette Carter '90 Helene Susan Cartos '91 Thomas Edward Casev '90 Gary John Castaneda '90 John David Castles '91 Rodencio A. Catahan '90 Sunny Tseng Sheng Chai '90 Kalpana Chalasani '91 Madhu Chalasani '90 Billy Fung Chan '90 Yu Min Chang '91 Jeffrey Dwayne Charity '89 Kahlil Bernard Chase '91 Joseph Patrick Chavez '90 Tina Marie Chavez '90 Christopher Childress '91 Jennifer Rebecca Chilton '91 Madonna Lee Chiu '91 Paul Allen Chrisman '90 Brian Ramon Clark '90 Christina Marie Clark '90 William Hughes Clark '90 Lawrence Thomas Clay '91 Rodney Lee Clayton '91 Kimberly Hope Cleaver '91 Michael David Clemons '90 Michael Sean Clingerman '91 Kari Allison Cluverius '91 William W. Cobb 111 '91 Leann D. Cochran '90 Mark Friedrich Cochran '90 Timothy Mark Cochran '91 Amy Beth Cohen '90 Barry Richard Cohen '90 Adam Clark Cole '91 Wendy Ann Coleman '91 Charles Michael Colgin '91 William Sean Colleran '90 Keith Andrew Collins '91 Sean Keith Collins '90 Steven Richard Colton '91 Merry Lynn Combs '91 Christian A. Commander '90 Shawna D. Conaway '91 Aaron Douglas Connell '91 Vania Cheiron Conner '91 William Michael Conrad '91 Larry Ando Conte 11 '90 Robin Lee Cook '91 Todd Cook '91 David Jason Cooper '91 Robert Stephen Cooper '90 Charlie E. Copeland, Jr. '90 Joann Copes '91 Steven Tyrone Copes '91 Kenneth Coplen '90

100 Underclassmen



Arriving late to school, Patrick Henry receives a pass from Amy McClaren, a student office worker.



While working on office paperwork, Suzanne Cockey poses for a quick picture.

HELPING HANDS

Assistance At Their Fingertips

The research report you have been working on for two months is due today. You suffer a brief anxiety attack realizing yours is at home. Then, you proceed calmly to the nearest pay phone, call home, and beg mom to bring it to you. In the middle of first bell, you hear a knock at the door. As the teacher opens the door, there stands a student office worker holding your report.

Running errands like this one was just one of the responsibilities of student office workers. In addition to office workers, guidance and clinic workers assisted the faculty during one bell each day. Guidance counselor Mrs. Jean Wallin commented, "Workers do so many things we don't have time to do." Some of these things included answering phones, collecting attendance

cards, distributing mail, and keeping the clinic organized and neat.

Each student worker had a specific reason for wanting to work in the main office, the guidance office, or the clinic. A desire to be a secretary or to work with other people were two reasons that students gave up their study halls to aid the staff. Office worker Tim Peckham commented, "I wanted to see how the school was run. It was not just a job; it was an adventure."

Most workers found many benefits in their work. Shelley Braun stated that, "One of the benefits is that I have a bell for resting, but it is not boring like a study hall."

Suzanne Cockey, concluded, "We spend the whole bell working hard."

Mary Beth Cormier '91 Steven Gary Corns '90 Kerry Lynn Couch '91 Dennis Robert Courtney '91 James Bradford Cox '90 Steven Raymond Crawford '90 Kimberly Anne Crider '90 Justin John Cristelli '90 Angie Lynn Crockett '90 Kathleen Mae Cross '90 Shelley Lynn Cross '90 William Samuel Cross '90 Jeffrey Charles Crotts '90 Christopher Ray Crowley '91 William Gregory Crowley '91 Mitzi Suzanne Crum '91 Dennis Eugene Cubitt '90 Clayton Anthony Culpepper '90 George Anthony Culver '91 Richard James Cummings '91 Angel Renee Curling '90 Michelle Curry '91 Jessica Donna Cushman '90 Jeprel Dean Custodio '90 David Czanowski '91 Kimberly Elizabeth Daley '91 Marc Garrigan Damron '91 Kristin Noel Danielson '91 Alliefair Davenport '91 Katrina Dee Davenport '90 Anna Leah Davis '91 Laura Jean Davis '91 Patricia Lynn Davis '90 Rebecca Lynn Davis '90 Sarah West Davis '91 Stacy Marie Davis '90 Stephen O'Brien Davis '91 Tiffany Ann Davis '91 Tony Vidal Davis '91 Sharita Lynnet Dawson '91 David Adam Deems '91 Geraldo Manalo Deleon, Jr. 91 Myrna Lynn Angele Deleon '90 Elbert Busto Delfinado '90 Patrick William Delisle '90 Darin Christopher Delvecchio '90 Peter Michael Demartino '90 Lisa Dashiell Demma '90 David Jonathan Dennis '90 Lisa Nichole Denny '90 David Alan Derring '91 Jennifer Christine Desimone '90 James Charles Dickerson '91 Liza Abalos Dictado '91 Cresencio Carino Dimaya '91 Wolde Gebriel Dinberu '90 Gregory Alan Dodson '91 Donna Marie Doggett '90 Laurie Michelle Dole '91 Richard Villatob Domingo '90 Tracy Lee Donnarumma '90 Tamara Kay Dorband '90 Rhonda Laurene Double '91 John Lloyd Douglas '90 Jennifer Drain '91 Heather Anne Dubbe '90 J. Rodney Duckworth '90 Michael Dudnick '91











































































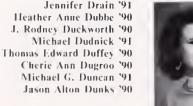
























Underclassmen



At an upstairs locker, Warren Scott, Jennifer Acey, and Jay Miano rush to get their books.









THE HIGH LIFE

Sophomores Deal With Upstairs Lockers

"Would you like to buy an elevator pass?"

"Sure, how much?"

True, not many sophomores would fall for such a prank, but an elevator is still wishful thinking for those with lockers on the 700 hall.

Five minutes hardly seems enough time to get from one class to another via a trek through the halls, upstairs to a locker, and back down through the halls again. However, this was a dilemma faced by the many students plagued with an upstairs locker. Jennie Schnaars commented,

"It's a pain to have only five minutes to go upstairs and then

back downstairs to your class and still be on time."

Despite the inconvenience, of their locker placement, students did learn to manage their inter-class time, and built up quite impressive book-carrying biceps in the process.

Jeffery Lee Duplain '90 Nicholas Joseph Durney '90 Michael David Eastham '91 Heather Nichole Eccard '90 Tonya R. Egas '90 William John Eger '91 William Francis Ekleberry '91 Amy Melissa Elam '90 Ryan David Elkins '91 Cristy Denise Elks '91 Nicole Denise Elks '91 William Jerome Elliott '90 Shane Ellis '91 Shawnta Ellis '91 James Elnitsky '90 Darlene M. Elser '91 Julia Marie Enwright '90 Walter William Erb '90 Ibrahim Erdas '90 Stephen Christopher Erny '90 Ana Lisa Escano '91 Lorena Beltran Escobar '91 Marc Anthony Espitia '91 Judy Kim Evans '91 Robert Clinton Evans '91 Takiyah Kanika Evans '91 Kendra Faircloth '90 Eric Sebastian Fajardo '90 Verna E. Fajardo '90 Robert Brian Fanning '90 Walton Lee Fanshaw '91 Donald F. Farrer III '91 Coley Faulk '91 Brant Adam Feldman '90 Carolyn Marie Feltes '91 Tina Marie Feniello '90 Shirlene D. Fernandez '90 Elizabeth Anne Ferris '91 Michael Damian Ferritto '90 Alexander Ryan Firoved '90 Karen Shay Fischer '90 Nina Fischer '90 Shannon P. Fitzgerald '90 B. Scott Flanagan '90 Catrina Marie Flanagan '91 Kelly A. Flanagan '90 Amy Lynn Fleming '91 Gale Patrick Flores '90 Steve Wayne Floyd '90 Tracy Shannon Foley '91 Brian Newman Forbes '91 Damon Matthew Forbes '91 William Travis Fortune '91 Angela Marie Foster '90 Douglass Keone Foster '91 Nathan I. Fountain '91 Donald Peter Fouts '90 Melinda Ann Fowler '91 Irene Fov '91 Aarian Giovanni Fraley '91 William David France '91 Jeffrey Mathew Francis '90 Kevin Michael Francis '90 Kesi Shani Franklin '91 Tiffany Dawn Franklin '91 Jason Andrew Freedman '90 Robert Nathan French '91 Erica Lynn Fritz '90 Jennifer Ann Frizzell '91 Tiffany Ruby Fruth '90 Janet Elizabeth Fulgham '90 Brent Fulkerson '90





































IT'S NICE TO VISIT

. But I Wouldn't Want To Live There.

Each year Kempsville high has the opportunity to share it's unique American lifestyle with foreign exchange students. This year was no exception.

These students are always the peak of interest of Kempsville's student body, which helped the exchange students instantly become adjusted to the American way of life. Nina Fischer, from West Germany, commented that "I enjoyed all the attention because it helped me to adjust to the change of lifestyles." Another exchange student from West Germany, Joachim Zahlten said, "the main difference between America and home was the emphasis in the U.S. to be old-

er" was greater. Ana Araico, from Spain, felt that "the best part was the openness of the American students."

Even though these exchange students had fun as well as a learning experience, they were all more than happy to go back home to their friends and families to share their experiences.



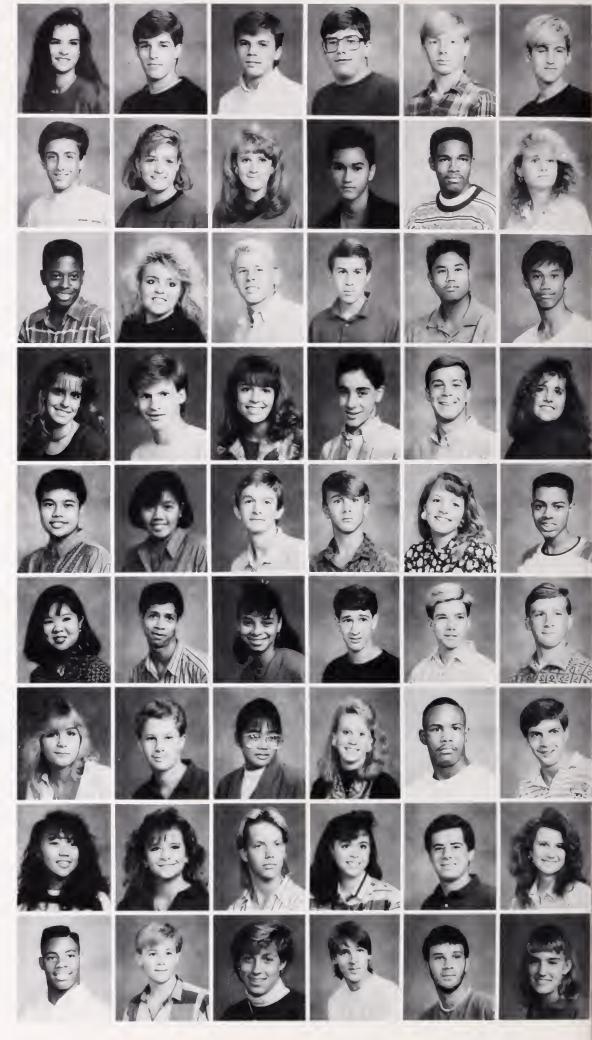
Enjoying a truly American meal, German Exchange students Martin Wesser, Nina Fischer and Jo Zahllen, discuss their plans for their weekend.

Shelley Lynne Furlough '90 Richard Alexander Furst '90 Christopher Fussell '91 Michael Patrick Gahagan '91 Brandon Aaron Galvin '90 Brian Scott Gard '90 Elizabeth Ann Gardner '90 Alexandra Gargano '91 Marco Gargano '90 Beth Anne Garriott '91 Molly Kathleen Garrison '91 Ben Adair Gartman '91 Jason Winston George '90 Brandi Leigh Gerstein '91 James Michael Gerstein '90 Seth William Geyer '90 Ritche Lamont Giles '91 Kristina Gilliam '90 Michael Wayne Gillikin '91 Christopher Shawn Gillum '90 Jonathan Santiago Gines '91 Michael Santiago Gines '91 Theresa Collette Giroux '91 Lori Allyson Glick '90 Janet Kay Glover '91 Todd William Glover '90 Tracy Marie Goebel '91 Todd Darren Goldman '91 Sean Conrad Goldsmith '90 Christine Marie Goldy '90 Paul Vincent Gonzaga '90 Michael Rey Gonzales '91 Norman Manaois Gonzales '90 Stephanie Manao Gonzales '91 Matthew Thomas Goodman '91 Christopher Neil Goodwin '91 Patricia Ann Goodwin '90 Thomas Christopher Gordon '90 Shauntay Shallamar Gorum '91 Jennifer Lynn Gossen '91 Christine Marie Gortianse '90 Elliot Tyler Gottfried '91 Isa Natasha Gottfried '91 Lance Ari Graller '90 Christopher Scott Gray '90 Jeffrey Roy Gray '91 Amy Diane Green '91 Latia Charisse Green '90

Elizabeth Ann Greene '90 William J. Greeves, Jr. '91 Lillian Starr Gregorio '90 Nichole Lynn Grief '91 Charlie A. Griffin, Jr. '90 James Griffin '91 Jennifer Cecil Griffin '91 Malinda Denise Griffin '91

Laura Michelle Griffith '90 Jennifer Lynn Grinnell '91 Neil Edward Grochmal '91 Rochelle Denise Gross '91 Cecil Lee Groves '91 Alison Brooke Grunberg '90 Paul Carl Gualdoni '90 Lisa Marie Guidry '90

Anton Jelaine Gunn '91 Andrew Joseph Gwynn '90 Michelle Joyce Hager '91 Jackie Routh Hale '90 Nathan Emery Hall '90 Stephanie Jane Hall '91 Leta Loy Hamilton '90 Lisa Ann Hamilton '90





AN A(P) FOR EFFORT

Juniors Prepare For College With AP Courses

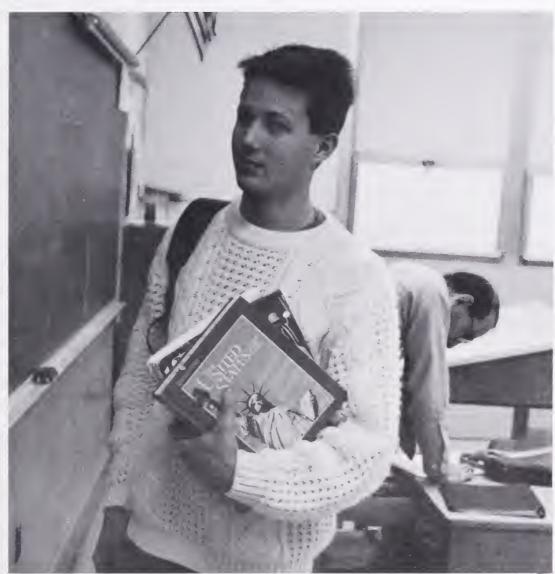
Getting a jump start on college was a full-time activity for many juniors. Those students were enrolled in AP classes. Whether it be AP History, AP Biology, or AP Chemistry, those students had to find extra time to spend on the collegelevel courses that they hoped would prepare them for the real thing or earn college credit

while still in high school. P.J. Jain commented, "I really thought about whether or not to take AP Chem my junior year, and decided to take it because it would help me get ahead for college."

Dan Samek also looked favorably upon his decision to take AP courses, "Simply taking AP courses improves your

chances of getting into a good college. Colleges look favorably on AP courses even if you get a lower grade."

Time was also of a great factor in the lives of those taking AP courses. "Sure it takes a little more time," said Trish Goodwin, "but the time factor isn't that great when compared with what you gain."



At the end of class, Scott Wells pauses before leaving AP History.

Troy Brigham Hamilton '90 Stephen James Hammond '90 Christopher Blake Hanel '91 Jeffrey Robert Hanke '90 Stephen Kurt Hansen '90 Thomas Peter Hansen, Jr '91 Sherri Denise Hanssen '91 David Ashley Hardesty '91

James Michael Harless '91 Gretchen Michelle Harley '90 Sharon Elaine Harrell '90 Jennifer Leigh Harris '91 Darren Ray Harrison '91 Dennis Irving Harrison '91 Kevin Michael Harrison '90 Cornell Lorenzo Hart '91

Schwanda Felicia Hart '91 Robert Lindsay Harwood '91 Jon Thomas Haskins '90 Demetrious Duval Hassell '91 Kristen Leigh Hathaway '91 Michelle Annette Hawk '90 Teuta Haxhaj '91 Louise Adele Haydel '90

Pamela Elizabeth Hayes '90 Scott R. Hebden '91 John Maxie Helig '91 Rachel E. Heimgartner '90 April Melissa Hein '91 David Meyer Helfen '91 Lori Beth Helton '91 Brian Keith Herget '91

Shane Eric Herrell '90 Douglas E. Hershberger '91 Christopher Hess '90 Philip N. Hess '91 James Edward Hickling '91 Chandra Ann Hicks '91 Heidi Adlene Hicks '90 John Connan Hill '91

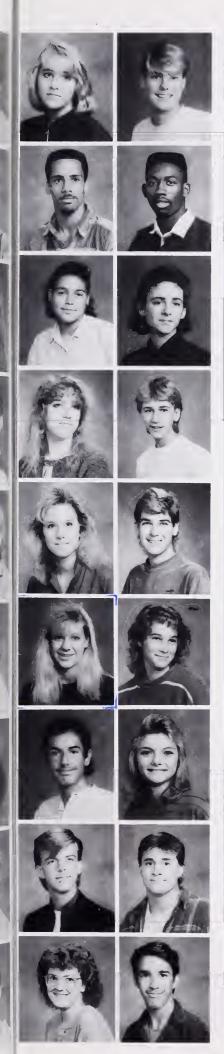
Chris Louise Hines '91 Michael Steven Hines '90 Akihiro Hirami '90 Stephanie Ann Hitchings '91 Donnie Lambdon Hobbs '91 Ronnie Russell Hobbs '90 Jenny Rebecca Hobson '91 Susan Lynne Hoff '91

Robert Matthew Hoffer '90 James Bates Hogan '91 Beth Heather Hoggard '90 Brandon Marcel Hogue '90 Craig Leigh Holcombe '90 Kelly Jennette Holland '91 Heath Lynn Holley '91 Kem Marie Holm '90

Ryan Joseph Holmes '90 Amy Ann Holt '90 Stacy Marie Holt '91 Alfred Francis Hopkins '90 Amy Michelle Hopkins '90 Christopher Earl Hopkins '90 Michael Ryan Hopkins '90 Mike Vincent Hopkins '91

Christopher Lawrence Horne '90 Robert Christopher Horsch '91 Steven Dale Horsch '91 Roch Bertrand Houot '90 Douglas Lowell House '91 Simon Matthew Houser '91 Dawn Marie Howard '91 Michael James Howard '91





After her P.E. class, Clare Stevens fixes her hair for school pictures.



SMILE PRETTY!

Show Those Pearly Whites!

As the warning bell rings, dripping with sweat, several students race to the locker-rooms. Today they are more rushed than usual, for most of the students have English soon, when pictures will be taken.

Since most of the PE students are sophomores, many of these students encountered the problem of having pictures after PE. Christine Vallejo commented, "My pictures will probably turn out awful be-

cause my PE teacher made us dress out."

Most PE teachers enforced the dress out rule, regardless of the wails and complaints of the students. "I don't think that it is fair that PE teachers stress the dress out rule on picture day," Adam Burns said, speaking from experience. "My PE teacher not only made me dress out, but we even had to run!" Renae Tinsley exclaimed.

"I thought it was unfair for

those who had to dress out in PE for picture day because it affects one's appearance," Betsy Leffew commented. The chaos in the lockerroom made it apparent that the girls were primping frantically for pictures.

Fortunately sophomores are not required to take PE in their remaining years so they will never have to go through this again. And there are some who choose to take PE again.

Dean Mitchell Hron '91 Kai-Chun David Huang '91 Kai-Li Kelly Huang '90 Ronnie Lee Hubbard '90 Amy Kathleen Huddleston '91 Mark Salyers Hudson '90 Heather Elizabeth Hugate '91 Jason Todd Hugo '90 William Huguenel '91 Jeremy Scott Hulatt '91 Julie Anne Humphreys '91 Kristina Ellen Hunt '90 Daniel John Hunter '91 Travis C. Hunter, Jr. '91 Jason Matthew Huss '90 W. Bradley Jaeger '91 Pankaj M. Jain '90 Renee Sarah Jalbert '91 Jasmine Jardiniano '90 Holly Jarvis '91 John Benjamin Jenkins '91 Jonathan Michael Jenkins '90 Laura Elizabeth Jenkins '90 Elizabeth Bryan Jennings '90 Jenean Anne Jennings '91 Myra Briana Jennings '91 Serena Jimenez '90 Barrett Nathan Johnson '90 Kenneth Richard Johnson '90 Loran Lee Johnson '91 Nichole Lynette Johnson '90 Peter James Johnson '91 Randolph Clarence Johnson '91 Susan Elizabeth Johnson '90 Tanya Yvonne Johnson '91 Adam Robert Jones '90 Brian Edward Jones '91 Sherry Lee Jones '90 Stacey Alison Jones '91 Mark Thomas Joseph '90 Rebecca Josh '90 Dawn Michelle Joyner '90 Deborah Sue Joyner '91 Joseph Douglas Joyner '91 Kirk Raymond Joynes '91 Travis Lloyd Joynes '90 Barbara Jean Karija '91 David Scott Karl '91 Adam Taylor Karst '91 Courtney Ann Keenan '91 Thomas Michael Keenan '90 Brittney Dawn Keesling '91 Christopher Scott Keith '90 Raymond Dwight Keller '90 Sean Michael Kelley '90 Michelle Lea Kelly '91 Kristy Kelvin '91 Andrew Kenneth Kennedy '91 John Paul Kerr '91 David Austin Kessmann '91 David Michael Kidd '91 Dana Lauren King '91 Heather Denise King '91 Jennifer Renae King '91 Gabrielle Elizabeth Kinne '90 Mark Erik Kinsella '91 Demetrius Winslow Klaus '90 Katherine Nicole Klaus '91 Blake Kristian Kleppe '90 Amy Lynn Klinefelter '90 Keith Alden Knight '91 Jeffrey Brian Koenig '91

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A CHANGE OF PACE

New Students Arrive From Bayside

while students were enjoying themselves, many changes took place. For one group of students, the fun of summer turned gray as they were transferred because of redistricting from the Bayside to the Kempsville school district.

These students made new friends, met new teachers, and Kempsville became a second name to them. Rodney Smith,

dent, had the option of coming to Kempsville. "I knew that I wanted to come here for a long time. The opportunity for a better education is greater at Kempsville, but the school is much like other schools." Joe Mustard, a senior who transferred from Bayside, also elected to come to Kempsville. He chose Kempsville because he "wanted a change." "I think

During the summer months, a senior Bayside transfer stu- Kempsville is OK — it has more people than Bayside, but the seniors don't have as many privileges." Kelle Rogers, a junior transfer, said, "Kempsville is a lot different from Bayside. The teachers are more like college professors, but in their academi demands, they don't develop closer teacher/ student relationships like Bayside teachers do."



Feeling right at home at Kempsville, after transfering from Bayside, Kelle Rogers gets to her work.

Michael Manuel Kohl '91 Darwin Martin Kotler '90 Patrick Philip Koren '91 Matthew Frederic Kossman '90 Jamie Kracht '91 Katrina Michelle Krause '90 Philip John Krueger '90 Rebecca Gale Kuhn '91 Tricha Sue Kulbeck '90 Matthew Scott Kunde '91 Philip Verne Labudde '90 Nancy Jane Labuguen '90 Daniel Paul Labyak '90 Lisa Marie Lacerra '90 Jennifer Camille Lacey '91 Mark Anthony Lagoc '90 Jason Edwin Lake '90 Lynnett Lalonde '90 Ut Kim Lam '90 Lesli Kyndal Lamberson '90 Amy Michelle Lambert '90 Daniel Ray Lamm '90 William Scott Langford '90 Melissa Bliss Mangknecht '91

Brian Joseph Larsen '91 David John Larsen '91 Ladonia Darchel Lassiter '91 Alireza Latifi '91 Heather Wynne Laughead '91 Walter Cabasa Lavarias '90 Yona Leva Lazier '91 Thi Nhu Ngoc Khanh Le '90

Uyen Kim Le '90 Kari Maureen Leach '91 Christopher Brian Lee '90 Dong Hoon Lee '90 Sun Woo Lee '91 Elizabeth Carleto Leffew '91 Eric Arlington Lekberg '90 Eric Jeremiah Lemke '91

Jennifer Marie Lemm '90 Kristin Lorraine Lenda '90 Kristi Lyn Lesh '90 Amy Elizabeth Leslie '91 Jason Scott Levy '90 Andrea Noreen Lewis '91 Kristyn Marie Lewis '91 Ryan Gregory Lewis '90

Trivillus M. Lewis '90 Li Na Li '90 Mel James Layug Limcaoco '91 Harry Edward Lindstrom '91 Joseph M. Linkenhoker '90 Vicki Ann Lister '90 Robin Virginia Livesay '91 Christine Visco Lizada '91

> Douglas W. Lochbaum '90 Saana Marni Loftus '91 Cari Ann Long '90 Jason Brian Longman '91 Andre Lopez '90 Chell Mira Lopez '90 Heath Ian Losick '90 Julie Shaowei Lu '90

Anthony Louis Luckman '91 Kendall Esther Lucke '90 Thomas William Lukach '90 Steven Bryce Lumpkin '90 Christopher Aaron Lydick '91 Melissa Janel Lynch '90 David Allen MacDonald '91 Amy Lynn Mackintire '90





CHORAL — LOVE

A Wonderful Feeling

When asked to describe this year's choruses, Mrs. Anne Parker, the choral director here at Kempsville, used one word, "Wonderful." She is truly delighted to be the sponsor of such choruses as the ones we have.

There are three different choral programs held each year. There is the show choir, the concert choir and girls' choir.

This year's show choir was honored by being one of the five choirs in the state chosen to perform for the Virginia Music Educators.

They also had a superior rating from last year's Busch Gardens Choral Festival, and went back to Busch Gardens this spring to try and retain the rating.

One student Mrs. Parker gave honorable mention to is Jennifer Gregorio. Jennifer was chosen this year to be a member of the Honors Choir, which is composed of the best 120 senior singers in the state.

Chorus, a wonderful feeling, indeed . . .

In a duet, student teacher Mrs. Judy Bascom and chorus member Lesli Lamberson impress their audience.





Singing another musical tune, Bobbi Brush, Jim Akers, and Kyle Laird raise their voices high.

Diana Lynn Madrid '91 Charlotte D. Maglinao '91 Greg J. Magness '90 Martha Leeanna Malpass '91 Charles Stafford Maltby '91 Lori Sharon Mand '90 Louie Manipon '90 Christa Marie Manolas '91 Elizabeth Dawn Mansfield '90 Richard Trevor Maples '90 Kelli Renae Mapp '90 Sean Christopher Marcum '90 Shelley Margulies '91 Christina Kimberly Martin '90 Kelly Melissa Martin '90 Glen Richard Martinez '91 Kristen Hope Maslow '90 Dina Michele Mason '90 James Wallace Mason, Jr. '90 Charles Edward Massie, Jr. '91 Kathleen Jamison Master '90 James Ryan Mather '90 Gregory Don Mathias '91 Julie Matysek '91 Amber Elizabeth Maxwell '91 Christopher D. May '91 Nenu Ellen Mayele '91 Scott Edward Maynard '91 Daniel Keith McCabe '90 Marcey Jo McCammon '91 Colleen McCarey '91 Robin Marie McCart '91 Douglas Jensen McClean '90 Brian Randall McClellan '91 Robert Andrew McClung '91 Elizabeth Frazier McCoy '90 Geoffrey Lloyd McCurdy '90 Midori McDonough '91 Daniel McElewee '90 Christopher G. McGarity '90 Alfred James McGregor '91 Brian Keith McGuire '90 John David McKay '90 Christopher Paul McKee '91 Jeffrey W. McKinney '91 John Richard S. McKinsey '91 Kelly Marie McMahon '91 Rohynne Ann McMillan '90 Kimherly Dawn McPeek '91 Corey Keith McPherson '90 Steven Andrew McSweeney '91 Jenny Lynn Meadows '91 William Anthony Meares '90 Maria Medley '90 William Douglas J. Medlin '91 Maryann Mesina '90 Morgan Andrew Meyer '90 Jason B. Miano '91 William Murdock Midgette '91 Melanie Dawn Milanowski '90 Amy Beth Miles '90 Anthony Scott Miller '91 Bridget Elaine Miller '91 Clyde Lowell Miller '91 Douglas Allen Miller '91 Jonathan Blake Miller '90 Natalie Maria Miller '91 Nicole Elizaheth Miller '91 Christopher Millet '91 Ninna C. Millikin '90 Rohert William Mills '90 Sherry Lee Mills '91

Underclassmen



COLLEGE DAZE

Different Views Of College Mail

Eric trotted to his mailbox. He grabbed the many letters and scampered inside. He ripped open the envelopes containing brochures and booklets. He compared these booklets to the many he had accumulated. He compared such things as tuition, field of study, majors, and extra-curricular activities.

Students entering their sophomore or junior year first experienced the phenomenon of college recruitment. During their sophomore year many had received a few brochures or booklets by mail. Not until their junior year did they re-

ceive an onslaught of college mail. Many students perceived this as nothing more than junk mail and disposed of it. Others were indifferent glancing at what interested them.

"I read most of the college mail I receive," said Doug Shur, "I look through colleges that interest me. Colleges that I have never heard of before I set them aside, saving them of course."

While some read selectively, others were more willing to look deeper.

"I read all my college mail," stated Michele Montila, "I definitely keep all of my mail

seeing what they have to offer."

Others more fervent welcomed college mail.

"I don't mind receiving college mail — what most people call junk mail," explained Eric Leckberg, "I compare such things as faculty and student ratio, majors offered, and extra-curricular activities. I save every single letter or booklet."

Many students considered college mail as nothing more than junk. Some felt indifferent and only read selectively. Others took a closer look. Most still were eager to find mail in their mailbox.



With a happy smile, Eric Leckberg dives into the search for his college.

Jason David Mister '90 Albert Hovt Mitchell '91 Stephen C. Mitchell '91 Robert A. Modiri '91 Stephen Todd Modlin '91 Carl Christopher Molter '90 Rochelle Marie Mones '90 David Newell Monteith '90 John Edwin Monteith '91 Jennifer Lynn Montgomery '90 Kristin Elane Montgomery '91 Marisol Michele Montilla '90 Alison Leigh Moore '90 Christopher Michael Moore '91 Ronald Allen Moore '90 Tamico Jeanette Moore '90 Jennifer Marie Morgan '91 Michelle Ann Morgan '90 Terri Leigh Morris '91 Amy Christine Morton '90 Mary Christine Moss '90 Sara Ann Mrowczynski '91 Jonathan Freeman Murphey '91 Stephen Patrick Murray '91 Susan Michelle Mutter '90 Kiersta Liane Myers '90 Sharon Rose Aznar Nabong '90 Shane Adam Nackerud '91 Ray Anthony Nagal '90 Stephanie Anne Nance '90 Scott Edward Nash '91 Kimberly Mae Neal '90 Navid David Nekoumand '91 Erik Sean Nelson '90 Marilyn Ann Nerona '90 Emily Marie Newman '91 Mark Douglas Newman '90 Fave Leigh Ng '90 Latonias Hyree Nichols '91 Heike Marie Nicks '91 Michelle Ann Niepraschk '90 Christina Louisa Nixon '90 Robin Ann Nolin '91 Cassandra D. Norris '91 Christopher Alden Nottke '90 James Reid Nudelman '91 Anna Marie Nuger '90 Kristen Leigh Nye '90 Kathleen Shannon O'Brien '90 Jason Peter O'Meara '90 Daniel Timothy O'Neill '90 Heidi Marlen Oberdick '90 Cheryl Lynn Obleada '91 Deborah Kaye Oden '90 Michelle Faye Oden '90 Vachelle Yves Ogden '91 Juliane Catherine Oh '90 Charles Augustus Olah '91 Miguel Manuel Olbes '91 Gregory Allen Olexo '91 Cynthia Marie Olha '90 Patrick Norman Olsen '91 Phillip Roger Olson '91 Rachel Olzinski '90 Bidal Orono '91 Alan Jeffrey Orts '90 Krishna Ram Padiyar '90 Crystal Dawnelle Pallett '91 Kenneth J. Panko '91 Andrew Michael Para '91 Jean-Paul Paraskevas '90 Michael David Parchert '91







Cheesewagon

Sleepy eyed Eddie Massie boards the cheesewagon early in the morning.

In Other Words The School Bus.

As the big yellow vehicle pulled into the school parking lot, several students lowered their heads hoping that no one would recognize them. Students typically avoided riding the "cheese wagon." Only those who had no other choice would dare to ride the big yellow school bus. "I ride the bus because I don't have a car, and I am not very fond of walking five miles to school each day," stated Jennifer Taft when

asked why she made the journey on the bus. To many it's degrading to have to ride a school bus. "I wouldn't be caught dead riding a school bus," remarked Darrin Alexander. Soon more students will be reduced to taking the bus as the city closes off more and more streets for parking. "I ride the bus because I have no other means of transportation. It's not embarrassing to ride it" commented Judy Evans.

Elizabeth Ann Paris '91 Monroe Michael Parker '91 Ronya Nickol Parker '90 Heather Carin Parks '91 Christopher R. Partin '91 Jennifer D. Pascua '91 Leonard Lagat Pascual '91 Shirley Lynette Patrick '90 Vicki Raye Patrick '91 Jennifer Lynn Patterson '91 Melissa Marie Patterson '91 Michael W. Patterson '90 Heather Marie Paules '91 Terri Lynn Pearce '91 Holly Ann Pearsall '91 Denny Tabb Pearson '90 Timothy Joseph Peckham '90 Jonathan Carl Peek '90 Holly Marie Peele '91 William Whitford Peele '91 Leon Valdis Pegram '91 Anthony Edwin Pelina '90 Jessica Nanette Pepper '91 Kiria Litzanel Peregrina '90 Julie Carroll Perkins '90 Scott Dunlop Perkins '90 Michael Burton Peter '91 Matthew John Peters '91 Jonas Ulf Peterson '91 Raymond Scott Peterson '90 Huong Van Pham '90 Jennifer Helen Phelps '90 Melissa Sue Phelps '91 Tabitha Varela Phelps '90 Darnell Phillips '91 Angie Lynn Picart '90 Stewart Douglas Pierce '91 Fernando D. Pilar '91 Ruby Marla Pineda '91 Amy Susan Pittman '91 Eric Brian Pitts '91 Samuel Austin Pitts '91 Jason Michael Plank '91 David Anthony Pogorzelski '91 Colleen Ruth Ponton '91 Neal C. Porter '91 Teresa Dawn Porter '91 Amy Leigh Poteat '90 Anita Fay Pottratz '90 Andrula Costa Pratsi '91 Kathryn Marie Presley '91 Paige Marie Prewett '91 Jason Joseph Prince '91 Gordon Keith Pruitt '91 Mary Elizaheth Pryor '90 Matthew Rohert Puent '91 Angela Marie Pugeda '90 Jennifer Marie Pugeda '90 Kristie Wynette Pugh '90 Deborah Pulcrano '90 Keith Eric Pullen '91 Christina Jeanne Quale '91 Kelly Aaron Quigg '91 Arlene C. Quinn '90 Mara Quinn '91 Marcos Pablo Quintana '90 Sean Matthew Quinton '91 David Joel Quiram '91 Marc Kitron Rabinowitz '90 Stacy Rabon '91 Joseph Walter Radel, Jr. '90 Ersalan Rahman '91





Pulling out of the parking lot, gives students a feeling of independence.

Getting ready to leave, Will Ballentine tells Russell Cook to get into the car.



DRIVERS ON THE GO

A New Independence

High school opens many doors to opportunity. One door is the opportunity to drive. Some time during high school everyone reaches the magical age of 16.

"Driving gave me more freedom and made me feel older, because my parents don't have to cart me around," said Nick Durney. Nick was one of the lucky students who drove his own car. So was Dale Butcher who drove his 88' Nissan Sentra.

There were good points to not having a car. "Everybody would ask me for a ride and I couldn't stand it," argued David Hardesty. Others wouldn't agree. "Driving has never been a hassle. I love to take my friends places. The only thing I don't like is paying for gas, insurance, and repairs," replied Christine Martin.

Anglie Kreitzer considered herself a good driver. Meanwhile, Jenny Montgomery said, "The more I drove, the easier it was for me, so I'm not as careful. I don't have a bad driving record though."

Poline Pratsi was not as enthused about driving as other students were. "It gets me where I'm going without bumming a ride, and that's about all."

Driving was a new experience that everyone goes through. Whether or not it was a good or bad one was up to you.

Rhonda L. Rainey '91 Amanda Raleigh '91 Christopher Aaron Ramey '90 Wendy Lynn Rampey '90 Lara Brooke Rankin '90 Kristin Joanne Rasmussen '90 Laura Lee Ravine '90 Martin Scott Ravin '90 Melanie Tandoc Recel '91 Martina Ann Redler '91 William Benjamin Reece '91 William Matthew Reed '91 Nancy Lee Renwick '90 Brett Sinclair Reubens '90 Karen Meredith Reynolds '90 William Daniel Reynolds '90 Jennifer Shea Rhodes '91 Matthew Ryan Rice '90 Christina L. Richards '91 Bryan Thomas Richardson '90 Jennifer Richardson '91 Erin Ann Rickershauser '91 Jennifer Ann Rickey '90 Noel McCabe Ricks '91 James William Riddick III '91 Roger Lawrence Ridley '90 Jodi Gail Riffle '90 Timothy Sean Riggan '90 Stacey Elizabeth Riggins '91 Christina E. Rinck '91 Jessica Dawn Rinck '90 Anthony Wayne Ritter '90 Tracey Bernette Rivers '91 Dehorah Lynn Roberson '90 Andrea Lynn Roberts '90 Thomas Martin Roberts '91 Anne Stewart Robertson '90 Christopher B. Robertson '90 Christopher Leon Rohino '90 Kirsten Claire Robinson '90 Lilian Marie Rodriguez '90 Kelle Anne Rogers '90 Lisa Karen Roland '90 Eric Troy Rollins '90 Rhonalyn Ann Rono '90 Tina Maria Rood '91 Bonnie Jean Rose '91 David Charles Rose '91 Katherine Jane Rose '91 Matthew Eric Ross '91 Alison R. Rothschild '91 Nicole Marie Rothwell '91 Brice Morris Roughton '90 Kimherly Dawn Rouse '90 Melissa Lynne Rouse '91 **国外** Bennett Joshua Rudder '91 Mark C. Russell '90 Paul Kemper Russell '91 Christopher T. Ruszala '91 Karen Marie Sadler '90 David L. Sadowski, Jr. '91 Roherta Jean Salang '90 Kimberly Jane Sallas '91 Nancy Ann Salomonsky '91 Dan Wehster Samek '90 Carolyn Sue Sampson '91 Christee M. Sanderson '91 Holly Beth Sandler '90 Sheila Lynn Santella '91 Jemmalyn Guzman Santos '91 Jonathan Guzman Santos '90 Myra Sol Santos '90

Underclassmen

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Jeff Mullen participates in a Kempsville ritual by buying a class ring from Annette Morris.



RING RITUAL

Choosing A Class Ring

O.K. I thought I could handle stone at all. There must be at that. My brother had one and least 200 different variations it looked real good, why not get you could have on the side of one like his.

tens has about as many differ- Next I had to decide what colent rings as Kempsville has stu- or of gold or lustrium I wanted. dents. We aren't talking about My mother said to get somejust twelve different birth thing to match my watch. Sure stones. No, you may have Mom, what would you say many different shapes of stones looks best with a black plastic with an initial or picture on top digital watch.

Time to choose a class ring, or underneath the stone, or no the ring and you could put a What a surprise I had, Jos- different symbol on each side.

O.K. I picked out all I wanted, filled out the form, and gave the lady my \$40.00; she had really been patient while I was arguing with myself about which combination I wanted. She smiled and said I would get my ring at ring dance in the spring. I sure my hope my girlfriend enjoys wearing my class ring.

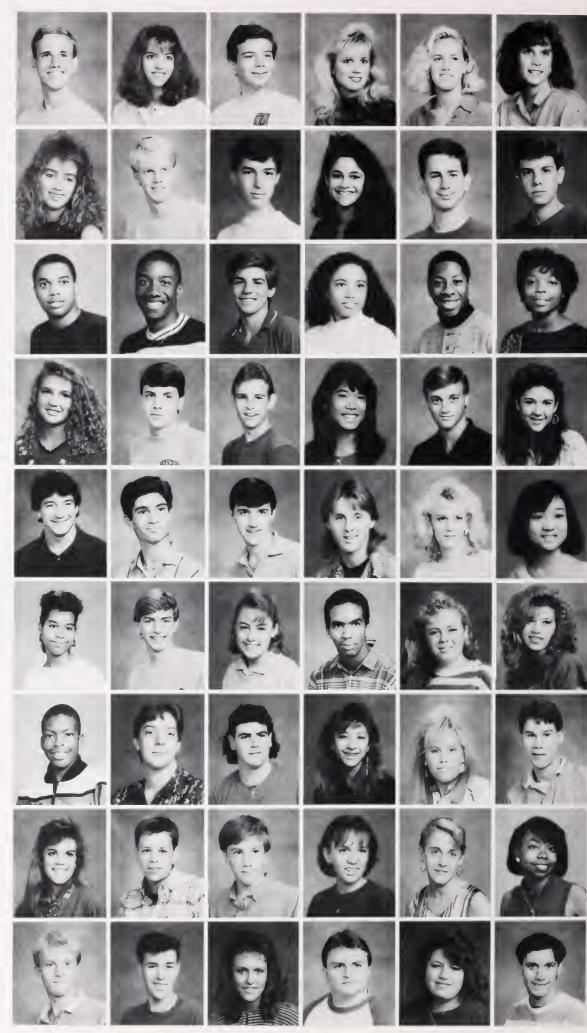
Ronald Lee Saunders Jr. '90 Amy Beth Savoy '91 Jeffrey David Sawyer '91 Sydney Leigh Sawyer '90 Britta Anne Saxton '90 Susan Lee Schacter '90 Melinda Joyce Schaeffer '91 Deborah Kaye Schmidt '91 Jennifer Aline Schnaars '91 Eric John Schnittger '90 Mark Christian Scholz '90 Stacey Beth Schonfeld '90 Gregory Campbell Schuler '90 Erik Edward Schultz '90 Nicole Lynn Schultz '91 Michael Brian Schwenk '90 Jason Kyle Scott '90 Jeffrey Tyrone Scott '91 Raymond Joseph Scott '91 Sarita Louise Scott '91 Warren Cornell Scott '91 Felicia Lynnette Seaborn '91 Jennifer Renee Seal '90 Everett Woodbury Seamans '91 Deborah Rhea Seehorn '90 Ryan Britt Seeloff '91 John Nelson Semones '90 Marjorie C. Serrano '90 Brian Scott Servidio '90 Aimee Sessoms '91 Gregory Sewell '91 Sherri L. Shafer '91 Willard Westley Shay, Jr. '91 Andrew Ross Sheffer '90 James Millard Shell '91 Robert Micheal Shell '91 Corina Renee Shelton '91 Grace Leewen Shen '91 Wanda Marie Shepard '90 Warren A. Sherman '91

Shanette Tomika Sherrod '91
Jonathan Paul Shreve '90
Vicki Marie Shunkwiler '91
Christopher Ryan Simmons '90
Denise Michelle Simmons '91
Leslie Carol Sisson '91
Mark V. Skipper '91
Sara Michele Skrapits '91

Chester D. Slade '91 Stefan Eugene Slagowski '91 Mark Andrew Slattery '91 Terry Karen Small '91 Tammy Michelle Smaltz '91 Brian Rothwell Smiley '91 Andrew C. Smith '91 Dana Elzabeth Smith '90

> Erin Patricia Smith '90 Greg Martin Smith '91 Jeffrey Allen Smith '91 Jennifer Joyce Smith '90 Katherine M. Smith '91 Larnette Smith '90 Micheal Smith '91 Stacy Marie Smith '91

Steven Baird Smith '91 William Earl Smith '91 Jennifer Marie Snukis '90 Gary Allen Snyder '91 Rachel Beth Snyder '90 Gregory Willis Sogard '90 Estella B. Solorzano '90 Greg Lyn Sommer '91





On their way to ring dance, Debbie Seehorn pins a boutineer on her date, Phillip Bisek.



RING DANCE

A Night To Remember

Juniors started looking forward to, and dreading, Ring Dance long before it occurred. "I'm going to die if I don't have a date," "I hope it doesn't rain, my hair will go flat!" If thoughts like these ran through your head as early as September, you're just one of the many!

The day of the dance was probably the busiest and most stressful. Between runs to the hairdresser and the tanning salon there was not much time left to worry! The guys also had worries about — taxedos, cars, corsages, and cumberbuns!

Some people went as sophomores and got a feel for the big event. "Last year was fun as a sophomore, but I'm looking forward to going this year with my whole class," said Jennifer Bisek.

Perhaps the best part of the event came before the dance itself. "Getting all dressed up in formals is so much fun," commented Jennie Desimone.

Mark Russell felt differently saying, "Tuxedos are uncomfortable!"

No matter who you went with, no matter whether your hair was flat, no matter what color your dress was, or if your tuxedo was uncomfortable. Ring Dance was one of those special unforgettable events of your junior year! Most juniors enjoyed the event. That night will stay in their memories forever.

Sue Ann Sorensen '91 Tabatha Lynn Sorey '91 Kendra Joy Southerland '90 Eric Lamour Spence '90 Jenny Lee Springer '90 Daniela Stamm '90 Catherine Dawn Steele '90 Theresa D. Stephens '90 Clare Brown Stevens '91 C. Kevin Stewart '90 John Edward Stofka '91 Lori Michele Stout '91 Jennifer Beth Stredler '91 Ronnie Lynn Strohkorb '90 Sterling Britton Stubbs '90 Ryan Andrew Styron '91 Douglas William Suhr '90 Tracy Suits '91 Megan Marie Surles '91 John Oliver Sutherland '90 Christopher D. Sutton '91 Travis Alan Sutton '90 John Robert Swetits '90 Jennifer J. Swindell '90 Michael L. Sybrandt '90 Karen Tabron '91 Jennifer Elizabeth Taft '91 Randy Jumamoy Tajan '91 Osmund Bernardino Tan '91 Christopher Thomas Taylor '91 Geoffrey Taylor '91 Holly Jo Taylor '91 Molly Catherine Taylor '91 Raquel Montrell Taylor '90 Anja Teagle '90 Julie Elizabeth Teats '90 Sean Christopher Temple '90 Keely M. Termeer '91 Susan Cheryl Terray '90 Rinda Leann Theibert '90 Branyel Jeannine Thomas '91 Christian Ray Thomas '91 Mindy Liane Thomas '91 Patricia Ann Thomas '91 Holly Elizabeth Thompson '90 James A. Thompson '91 John Michael Tignor '91 Renae S. Tinsley '91 Michael Tippin '90 Katheryn Anne Tipton '90 David Andrew Torgerson '90 Thanh T. Tran '91 Jason Robert Travinski '90 James Matthew Trhovich '91 Anjanette Nicole Turner '90 Audrea Lolitta Turner '90 Bekki Elise Turner '91 Jerry Brian Turner '91 Shelley Dagan Turner '91 Joseph Andrew Tynes '91 Elizaheth Urbaczewski '90 Karen Marie Vaiden '91 Christine Marie Vallejo '91 Theodore Van Fossen '91 Craig Worrick Vaughan '91 Andrea Wynn Verschaeve '90 List Ruth Versen '90 Madeleine Vicente '90 Kurt Louis Vincelette '91 Bradley Thomas Virostek '91 Matthew Charles Voelkel '90 Susan Ashley Voelkel '90



During her Study hall, Sydney Sawyer reads her notes in order to prepare for her test next bell.



TAKIN' IT EASY

S-T-U-D-Y-H-A-L-L; Thats How Students Spelled Relief.

While most students were struggling through a test, trying to translate foreign words, or taking notes, others were finishing last night's homework, sleeping, or just talking to a friend during their very important study hall.

To many students, study hall was often used as break time; it helped reduce the school load of many students with full schedules, enabling them to rest and relax or to do work on various subjects. Some of these students used their study halls to continue the few minutes of sleep they had lost, to do homework, finish reading the book that was due next bell, and some even went as far as help-

ing teachers with their work of grading papers and tests.

Asked why he took a study hall, Andrew Scheffer commented, "It gave me a chance to do my homework, to study, and it would also lessen my work load." With a study hall, a person involved in afterschool sports or other extracurricular activities was able to use this extra time in place of the time lost after school.

In addition to students taking advantage of a study hall, teachers who supervised these study halls were also taking advantage of the free time by grading papers and tests, set up new lesson plans, and sometimes, like students, took a

break from the hundreds of students they had to teach. Study hall supervisor Miss Wendy Waring noted, "After doing all that is required of me to do during the study hall like taking attendance, and issuing passes to allow these students to go to various places, the time I have left is used to work on the never ending task of grading papers."

Both the students and these teachers had one thing in common when it came to the use of a study hall. They both used it to lessen the school work load so they could have leisure time for themselves. And for this reason, this was how students and teachers took it easy.

Paul Emanuel Voloudakis '90 Hujefa Y. Vora '91 Kirsten Vroman '90 Tuanson D. Vu '91 Christina Marie Vytlacil '91 Wende Michelle Wagner '90 Amanda Lee Walker '90 Donnie Paul Walker '91

Kristen Rae Walker '91 Matthew Paul Wallace '91 Stacy Kay Wallace '90 Shannon Christine Walsh '91 James D. Walston '91 Christine William Walther '90 Richard Walton '91 Rhonda Lynn Ward '90

Stuart Andrew Ward '91 Joseph William Wargo '91 Steve Merrill Warner '90 Kelly Lynn Washington '90 BillieJo Wasson '91 Erin Lee Wasson '91 Mark Robbins Watlington '90 Christopher John Watson '90

Craig Allyn Weaver '90 Norrie Joey Joseph Webb '91 Kimberly Laine Webster '90 Barry Stuart Weisman '91 Lara Lee Weittenhiller '91 Erik Anthony Wells '90 Scarlett Wells '91 Scott Stimson Wells '90

William Frank Wells II '90 Frank-Martin Wesser '90 Percy Graham West III '90 Sandra Lynn West '90 Wayne T. West '91 David A. Wexler '90 Jeffrey Dewayne Weygandt '91 Jennifer Ann Whitbeck '91

Rebecca Susanne Whitbeck '91

Anne E. White '91

Candice Carroll White '90

Jennifer Lynn White '90

Lewis Richard White, Jr. '91

Stephanic Yvette White '90

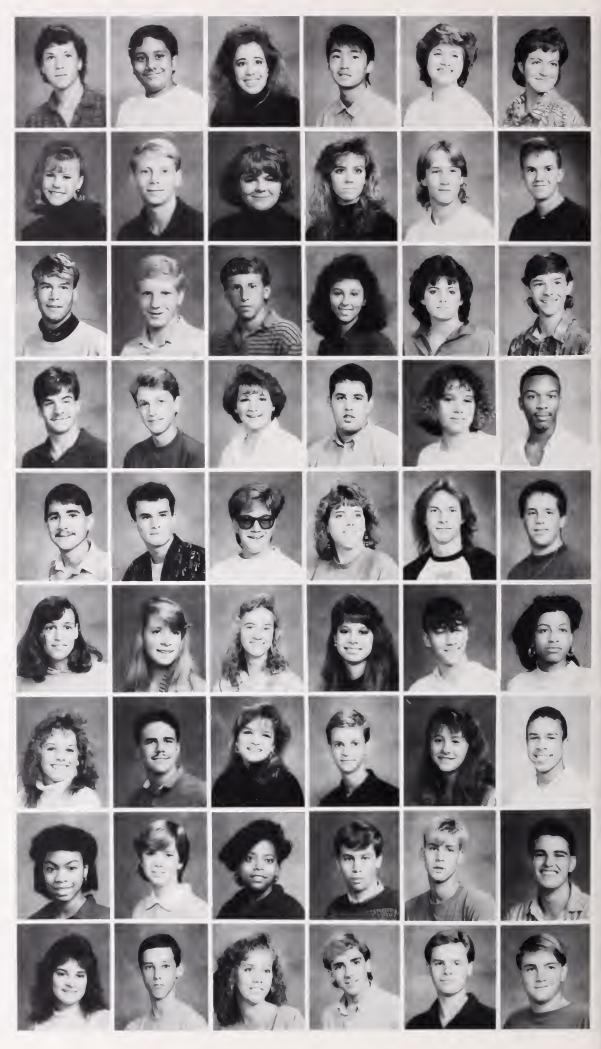
William C. White '91

William Eugene Wiggs '90

Kimberly Wildey '90 Brian Edward Wilgus '90 Suzanne Nicole Willard '90 Thomas Andrew Willcox '91 Amy Beth Williams '90 Clifford Jay Williams '90 Clifford Jay Williams '90 Dawn Michelle Williams '91

Erica Yvette Williams '91 Jennifer Lee Williams '91 Sharifa Alake Williams '91 Stephen George Williams '90 Theodore R. Williams III '91 Vance Edward Williams '90 Alton Enimanuel Wilson '90 Jay Arthur Wilson '91

Michelle Kimberly Wilson '90
Paul Corbin Wilson '91
Lisa Ann Wimer '91
Ryan Winget '90
Wesley W. Winn '91
Michael John Winner '91
Meta Genelle Winston '90
Robyn S. Winterstine '91





Heading home after school, Brent Fulkerson and Seth Geyer cross the creek at the side of the school.



"NO PARKING"

Students Hike To School

Only a few privileged seniors possessed that most in-demand item distributed by the administration — the parking sticker. Dozens of other seniors and many juniors drove to school only to face the dilemma of where to park. For years, neighborhood streets near the school were lined with the cars of students who were not lucky enough to have either a school parking sticker or even a Rock Church parking sticker. Then, they popped up everywhere — the "no parking" signs. Car-

pools emerged as a solution for some students, while many more were forced to park farther and farther away.

"For the first few months of school, I had to cross the creek at the side of the school since my ride parked on the other side," recalled Carrie Nackerud, "I almost fell in a few times and on rainy days it was impossible to cross it."

Heather Gray was frustrated with all the "no parking" zones. "With all of my school activities, I have to drive to school," she said, "I think it is unfair that students who choose to be involved are forced to park so far away just to be able to participate."

Several students, either unaware of the signs or willing to take their chances, parked on the restricted streets anyway. Of course they were often greeted with tickets affixed to their windshields. It seemed that most students had to bundle up and hike to school if they were to enjoy the "advantage" of driving to school.

Nathan Joseph Witczak '91 Warren Eric Withrow '90 Thomas Everett Wollin '90 Donald Jake Wood '90 Kevin Charles Wood '90 Kimberly Ann Wood '90 Craig Steven Woodington '91 Alan Trent Woodruff '91

Sharon Anne Woolard '90 Fegegta Abaineh Workie '90 Dean Matthew Workman '90 Annette Lynn Wright '90 Audrey Michelle Wright '91 Denise Wright '91 Gretchen Anne Wright '90 James Howard Wright '91

Latanya Raneal Wyatt '90 Bradley Darin Yamada '90 Ming Ye Yang '90 John T. Yarborough '91 Bennet Man Tung Yeung '90 Matthew C. Yoshikawa '90 Ann Michelle Young '90 Heather Denyse Young '90

Amy Marie Younger '91 Craig John Yuile '91 Scott McCall Yuile '90 Joachim Zahltem '90 Kenna Zemedkun '91 Beth Kimberly Zemil '90 Tahddeus J. Zepnikowski '90 Andrea Michelle Zerbian '91

Hui Ting Zhang '90 Jian Ting Zhang '91 Jie Ting Zhang '91 Richard Craig Zicafoose '90 Holly Anne Zinn '90 Jennifer Paige Zinn '90 Harel I. Zoberman '91





As they jam one afternoon, Steve Weisman gives advice to Anuj Sinha.





MELODIOUS PASTIMES

Students Rock And Roll Also

Many people listen to music in their free time. Rock and roll is a big part of the culture of the youth of the eighties. One might not realize that the rock stars that are out making millions now were in small bands when they were in high school. Kempsville was not an exception; many of its students rocked in their free time.

Ed Szeito was devoted to guitar playing. "I play for a half hour to an hour a day. I want to be better, and practice is the way to do that," he said. Many students devoted hours

of their free time to making music as Ed did.

Anuj Sinha had deep feelings for his music. He said, "Music portrays the emotion of lyrics combined with the melody of an instrument where harmony exists between the melifluous melody and the listener." Anuj, like other musicians, heard in music what an untrained person would not even notice. The players of the time continued on their endless quest towards achieving perfect harmony in a world of disorder.



In his room Ed Szeito works the music out of his guitar.

Hitting a hard rhythm, Jeff Ellington practices on his drum set.

TOP NOTCH

Administrators Have A Life, Too.

Most students don't realize that the auspicious members of the administration have a life outside of school. Mr. Charles Caldwell, Mr. Joseph Hassell, Miss Shirley Rountree and Mrs. Patricia Griffin all have outside lives and interesting hobbies that make them special and unique. These people do many things that most people would never guess.

Picture our principal, Mr. Caldwell, coaching football. Mr. Caldwell coached many football teams, some to district championships, before he became principal at Kempsville. He is the father of three daughters, and three grand-

children, all living in Virginia Beach. In his spare time, Mr. Caldwell enjoys fishing and playing golf.

Mr. Hassell likes to help teachers help students. In his spare time, he enjoys swimming, reading, and working with his model trains. Mr. Hassell heads a large family of eight. One of his children is the chairman of the Richmond School Board.

Miss Rountree enjoys walking and laying out on the beach. She walks four or five miles most days and in the summer often logs twenty or more in a day. She also enjoys photography and playing golf.

A new addition to our staff this

vear is Mrs. Griffin. She holds a BS from Radford University and a MA from George Washington University. Mrs. Griffin comes to us from Bayside High School where she coached the girls' basketball team and taught physical education. She enjoys traveling, reading, and watching college basketball. She especially enjoys camping and backpacking; she loves the outdoors. Mrs. Griffin has a twentyone year old stepson, two dogs, and one cat. She loves Kempsville and thinks it is a great place to work. She believes that the students are a group of well rounded individuals with many different interests.

During July Mrs. Griffin enjoyes backpacking in the woods.





Taking time from a busy day Shirley Rountree, Patricia Griffith, Charles Caldwell, and Joseph Hassell pose for a picture.

At the clinic Mr. Caldwell has his hand looked at by the Nurse Sarah Loman.























Phyllis Albert — Bookkeeper Tim Albert - In School Suspension Coordinator; Baseball Coach Sharon Archhell — Guidance Counselor; Peer Connection

Parker Baine - Biology; AP Biology

Jessie Bassett — Chemistry; Contemporary Science

Glenda Bates - English 11, 12

Adviser

Charla Baucom — Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Sophomore Class Adviscr

Norman Benwitz - Marine Science: Marine Science Adviser Jennifer Berkihile - Spanish 1

Patricia Bernick — Coordinator for the Gifted; Montage Adviser Marsha Bonham — Cafeteria Staff
Jeanne Brobst — Math Analysis; Math Applications; Department

Chairman; Volleyball Club Adviser; Junior Engineering Testing Society Adviser

Carol Broderick — Spanish 2, 3

Ida Brown — Typing 1, 2; Office Technology 1; COE

Jesse Brown — Industrial Cooperative Training 1

Ed Bulheller — Basic Electricity; Electricity 1, 2; Metals

Larry Burd - Marine Science; Environmental Earth Science; Science Club Adviser; Tidewater Challenge Adviser

Brenda Burford - Cafeteria Staff

Charles Caldwell - Principal Eric Carlson - Sociology 1, 2; Virginia and United States History; Girls' Soccer Coach Karen Champion - Math Applications; Geometry

Debra Clary — Special Education

Evans Cochran - Plastics; Woodcrafts; Ceramics; Leather; Printing; Textiles

Rose Cohen — Office Secretary

Juanita Collins - Special Education

Lori Compton - English 10; Student Cooperative Association Adviser

Maria Cross - English 11; Black Culture Club Adviser

Petra Crouch — Algebra 1
Carol Dalton — Geometry; Trigonometry
Mary Dawson — World History; Virginia and United States

Government; Cheerleaders' Adviser

Elaine Denson — English 10, 12

Kevin Denson — Psychology 1, 2; Boys' Soccer Coach Priscilla Depew - English 10, 11; Public Speaking; Forensics

Dom Desarro — Consumer Math; Algebraic Foundations Jane Dilday — Geometry; Algebra 2/Trigonometry Shannon Doolittle — Spanish 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society

Barbara Edoff - Art 2, 4: A.P. Studio Art: Department Chairman

Joseph Elias - Latin 2, 3, 4, 5; Latin Club Adviser Beverly Farrington — Drama 1, 2, 3; Public Speaking Teresa Fary — Fashion; Fashion Merchandising; Advanced Marketing; Advanced Fashion; Department Chairman; Distributive Education Club of America Adviser Tim Flemming — Custodial Staff

Jane Fowler - Guidance Counselor

Sandra Friedman - Virginia and United States Government; Interact Club Adviser

Glenda Futch - Registrar

Carol Futral - Student Activities Coordinator; Presidents' Club Adviser

Ralph Gahagan — Physical Education 10, 11, 12; Department Chairman; Football Coach

Helen Gavin — Office Information Systems; Word Processing; Office Technology 2; COE; Department Chairman Judy George — Physical Education 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey Coach; Girls' Basketball Coach

John Gloss - Marine Science; Environmental Science; Cross Country Coach

Celia Golden - English 10; Forum Adviser

Richard Good - Music Theory 1, 2; Woodwinds; Brass; Advanced Orchestra; Percussion

Barry Graham - Virginia and United States Government; International Relations; Economics; Debate Team Adviser; Model United Nations Adviser

Sylvia Gray - Spanish 1, 2; Spanish Club Adviser Brenda Gregory - Librarian; Department Chairman



Although her students find reading <u>Walden</u> a dreadful task, Miss Priscilla Depew begged to differ after hours of mountain climbing in Maine this summer.

While on a Holiday Panama cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassell take a quick break from the ships summer entertainment for a picture.



STUDENTFREE SUMMER

Teachers Survive And Enjoy Their Breaks

Last call for Flight 1741 taking off at 2:51 for various cities around the world. As the plane filled, the seats became packed with teachers. The teachers, during their summer breaks, vacationed everywhere from New York to Rome.

Vacationing was one of the most popular activities for teachers last summer. English teacher, Mrs. Lissette Picillo, commented, "I went to New York to see the Mets. Then, I went to Atlanta to see the Braves." Miss Priscilla Depew traveled north for a week's stay in Maine. Boasting a large stack of pictures, Mrs. Dolores Grimstead has many memories of her trip to Europe. Latin teacher Mrs. Nickelsburg moved cross country from Bremerton, Washington to Virginia making stops in Nevada,

Arizona, Texas, and Louisiana.

Other teachers opted to work during summer break. Biology teacher Mr. Steve Parker worked as an assistant supervisor for teen centers in the recreation department. Speaking of summer jobs, Mr. Jim Weaver worked at his store at Seashore State Park. Some teachers like Mrs. Maria Cross and Mrs. Lucinda Lloyd found themselves in the classrooms teaching summer school. Others like Mr. Michael Winslow taught summer school in order to pay for his European vacation.

A little rest and relaxation was the desire of many teachers. It was easy to find them sitting on the beach, swimming at a neighborhood pool, playing their favorite sports, or reading under a shady tree.



Displaying a very unique talent, English teacher Miss Millie Jackson danced with Mr. Michael Strahan in the Hawaii Winner's Circle competition in August.





















Patricia Griffin — Assistant Principal Dolores Grimstead - Virginia and United States History; Image Adviser; Quill and Scroll Adviser; Honors Council Adviser Jean Gulick - French 1, 3, 5; French Honor Society Adviser Carole Gutterman - Art 1; AP Art; Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help Adviser Donna Hall - Marketing; Advanced Marketing; Advanced Fashion William Hamlin — Geometry; Algebra 2

Jean Harrison — Typing 1, 2; Business Management; Business Law; Future Business Leaders of America Adviser Joseph Hassell - Assistant Principal Nancy Ilawkins - Custodial Staff Loella Howell — Cafeteria Staff
Millie Jackson — English 12; Reading A and B
Hilda Jennings — Virginia and United States Government; Octagon Adviser

Patricia Jones - Probability and Statistics; Algebra 2; Junior Class Adviser Rowena Kemp — Marine Science, Earth Space Science

Vernon King — Marketing; Boys' Basketball Coach Maggie Knight — Cafeteria Staff

Donna Kolb — English 12; National Honor Society Adviser Trudy Krane — Guidance Counselor

Dorothy Labahn - Art 3; Art Appreciation; Girls' Gymnastics' Coach Lucinda Llovd — English 11

Sarah Lowman — Nurse Keith Lowrance — Physical Education 10; Adaptive Physical

Education; Wrestling Coach Ellen Maccarrone — English 10, 12 Darcy Mahler - Foods 1, 2; Clothing 1, 2

Margaret Mason — Typing 1, 2; Notehand; Business Anita Matteson — Accounting 1, 2; Typing 1, 2; Word Processing; Future Business Leaders of America Adviser Frank McGrath - English 11, 12; Advanced Composition; World Literature; Tidewater Challenge Adviser James Melvin — Superintendent John Mitchell — Virginia and United States History; AP

History

Charlena Moskal - Biology; Varsity Club adviser; Girls' Tennis Coach; Boys' Tennis Coach

Catherine Mosley - Cafeteria Staff Doris Moyer — Cafeteria Staff Diann Nickelsburg — Latin 1 Iris Nimmo - Child Development; Marriage and the Family; Foods 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America Adviser; Peer Connection Adviser Stacy Norris - Virginia and United States History

Elizabeth Oliverio - Physical Education 10

Carol Osborne - English 12; AP English; Visual Language, Softball Coach

Robert Parham — Woods 1, 2, 3; Department Chairman; Technology Education Club Adviser

Ann Parker - Concert Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Madrigals; Music Appreciation; Department Chairman

Steve Parker - Biology

Douglas Paschall — Accounting 1; Typing 1, 2; Golf Coach; Girls' Track Coach

Nita Peterson — Cafeteria Staff

Rena Peterson - Virginia and United States History: Department Chairman

Ann Petroff - Spanish 3, 5; Department Chairman; Spanish Club Adviser

Gerald Phelps — World Geography

Strain Theise — World Goography Lisette Piccillo — English 10 Nancy Pindur — German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club Adviser Ellen Pitt — Algebraic Foundations; Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Math Analysis

Ruth Pleasants - English 11; Forum Adviser Carolyn Powell — Industrial Cooperative Training 1, 2
Peggy Powers — Cafeteria Staff Linda Pritchard — Independent Living; Interior Design; Child Development; Department Chairman; Future Homemakers of America Adviser Margaret Profitt - Librarian; Video Club Adviser

Carman Reade - Physics

FIT FACULTY

The Key To A Happy, Healthy Staff

You have a major Biology test tomorrow, but you left your book in your locker. You return to school and while passing by the gym you hear the sounds of stomping feet.

You wonder for a minute, trying to identify the sound. Unable to do so, you investigate. As you turn the corner and look through the gym doors you see Mrs. Jan Ritter jumping to the beat of Jane Fonda.

In our school, Mrs. Carol Futral and Miss Nancy Tafe (Miss Wellness) have organized and conducted the Wellness Program.

The purpose of this program was to help the staff become aware of their health.

This was accomplished by being offered information, health screening, and exercise programs.

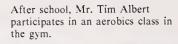
"This program was important to our school because it made for a happier, healthier faculty and staff. It provided a better environment in which we work," said Miss Nancy Tafe.

The program had many benefits. Many staff members have quit smoking, lost weight and many more have become involved in exercise. For example, Mrs. Jan Ritter feels that the program has helped her to eat better, stay healthier, and increase her level of fitness.

The staff members who participate in the program earned points for their wellness actions. Each month they had a fun goal such as three hugs per day.

As well as the health/fitness goals, prizes were awarded on the number of points acquired by each staff member.

The best way to sum up this program is to say that it helps you "feel good about feeling good." commented Miss Priscilla Depew







Participating in the Wellness Program, Mrs. Carol Futral presents Miss Shirley Roundtree with a Tshirt for her efforts.



Bernice Woodfin — Guidance Office Secretary

John Zadell — Basic Drawing; Basic Technology; Architectural

Drawing

Isiah Ridges — Head Custodian Jan Ritter — Biology; Science Club Adviser Shirley Rountree — Assistant Principal Linda Ruesh — Practical Geometry; Calculus; Senior Class Adviser; Junior Engineering Testing Society Adviser Rehecca Sablowski — Algebra 1; Geometry

Gerry Sandler — Guidance Director
Kate Schwartz — Librarian; Video Club Adviser
Sarah Seeley — English 11; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Treaty Adviser
Miriam Semones — Cafeteria Manager
John Sigler — Chemistry

Arlene Smith — English 10
Evelyn Smith — Cafeteria Staff
LuAnn Sonier — Office Secretary
Jan Stark — Guidance Counselor
Diane Stewart — French 2, 3, 4; French Club Adviser

Robbie Stewart — Custodial Staff
Susan Stillman — Algebraic Foundations; Practical Geometry
Neil St. Laurent — Basic 1, 2
Deborah Sydow-Bennett — Art 1; Art Appreciation
Claudia Taber — Library Secretary

Nancy Tafe — English 1I, 12
Barrett Tharrington — Virginia and United States Government;
Octogon Club Adviser
George Versprille — Physical Education 10, 11, 12; Boys Indoor
Track Coach; Girls Indoor Track Coach; Boys' Track Coach
Irma Vinson — Virginia and United States History; Humanities

Cheryl Walker — Chemistry; AP Chemistry; Department Chairman
Jean Wallin — Guidance Counselor
Wendy Waring — English 11, 12
James Weaver — Virginia and United States History; Key Club Adviser
Michael Winslow — Virginia and United States Government;

Image Adviser; Quill and Scroll Adviser; Honors Council Adviser



Drawing blood from Mrs. Jean Gulick, Mrs. Beth Reitz from Lifestyle Fitness Center assists faculty in attaining good health as a part of the Wellness Program. Receiving his crown from Kellam Principal Jeff Davis, Mr. Caldwell models his royal attire and displays his emblems of power as King of The Day.

Ever interested in athletic pursuits, Mr. Caldwell readies himself for the Soap Box Derby in Raleigh, North Carolina.







As a biology teacher at Deep Creek High School, Mr. Caldwell points out parts of a creature of the phylum anthropoda.

Even as a youngster, Mr. Caldwell shows enthusiasm for sports.

As leader of the Oscar Smith Tigers, Mr. Caldwell coached his team to the Eastern Regional Championships. Ever supportive of the Chiefs, Mr. Caldwell follows their progress on the court. Enjoying the game with him are Mr. Ralph Mizelle and Mrs. Patty Griffin.









As assistant principal at First Colonial, Mr. Caldwell fulfills one of his many duties.

CHIEF FOR A DECADE

Completing his tenth year as principal, Mr.Charles C. Caldwell has many experiences upon which to reflect. Mr. Caldwell began his career in education 36 years ago as a physical education teacher in Martinsville.

Beginning his administrative years as assistant principal at First Colonial in 1968, one can follow his path to Princess Anne High School as assistant principal and on to Kempsville Junior High School in 1975 as principal before the Caldwell years began at our school in 1979.

When asked about his decade at Kempsville, Mr. Caldwell expounds upon you the many successes and accom-

demics, club achievements, and athletics. "Kempsville's outstanding reputation for excellence has become a tradition" comments Caldwell.

Assisted by Talbot and Associates, Mr. Caldwell has spearheaded a program to improve the appearance of the building and grounds. He has attempted to make the "school functional and attractive . . . a pleasant place to be."

When asked about the future, Caldwell paused in reflection and commented "I have aspirations — aspirations that Kempsville High School will continue to excel, to exceed the standard, to reach for the best."

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tennis courts, the base- Kempsville athletes go! and competed.

days and weekends.

real sporty look? not wait to strut its stuff. Check at the gym, the Whoo! Look at those

ball fields, the football As the season sped by, field, the wrestling gym, they built many memories and the soccer fields. At and strong friendships. all these places, Kemps-Sometimes a team or an ville athletes practiced individual was able to add district, regional, or During tryouts and con-state competitions to his ditioning, students looked long list of memories. Eiforward to participating ther way, team members in a sport. Once the team had a whole season to was chosen, it practiced, look back on. Touchpracticed, and prac-downs, aces, goals, three ticed. Some teams even pointers, beam routines, practiced on summer record times, home runs. The next few pages pro-Excitement peaked on vide highlights of each the day of the first game, athletic team's season,



With her eyes on the bail, Carmen Johnson shoots at the goal at a game against First Colonial.

ROUNDING THIRD

Headed For Home

Even though the day was sunny and warm, the chilling breeze reminded the baseball team that it was all still new; a new year, a new season, a new team. They had a lot to prove.

Coach Tim Albert will always remember his team of "hard working rookies" A veteran of 15 years, Coach Albert had seen just about everything and was quick to spot potential

spot potential.

"New players Matt Dullaghan, Seth Geyer, Vince Callis, Chris McGarity, Jeff Duplain and Mike Clemons

show a lot of promise," said

Coach Albert.

Even teams with promise do not beat the powerhouses like Green Run and First Co-

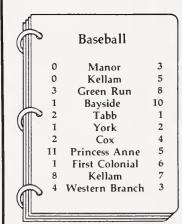
"... we're having a better season than the Orioles." — M. Clemons

lonial," added Albert.

"Well, we're having a better season than the Orioles," joked Mike Clemons cheerfully.

Admittedly, the season was a bit of a let down for the five graduating seniors. "After riding in on a state championship as a sophomore, it's hard to end it like this. But we gave it our best shot and that's better than nothing," remarked catcher Aaron Pomeranz.

Despite an unsuccessful season, Brad Morris and George Wasenius are cheered by next year's forecast. Ever practical, Morris commented, "The groundwork has been laid. Next year we'll be seeing the results."





Front Row: Mike Clemmons, Jeff Duplain, Bryan Breland, Vince Callis, Kevin Francis, Travis Sutton. Middle Row: Matt McCarey, Shane Fonesca, Brad Morris, Chris Robino, Ken Dodlin, George Wasenius, Aaron Pomeranz. Back Row: Coach Albert, Matt Jones, Chris McGarity, Steve Ward, Seth Geyer, Matt Dullaghan, Rick Kratzmar and Coach Norm Benwitz.

With determination and concentration, Chris McGarity pitches the ball hoping for a strike.



Stretching to the limits, first baseman Matt Jones is ready to put an out on the scoreboard.





After a hit, Seth Geyer rounds third base and heads home.

SLICKNESS

Girls Put Their Moves on Opponents

t seems to be a simple task. The offensive player has a soccer ball at her feet. Forty yards away is the opponents' goal. She dribbles the ball in the direction of the goal. As an opposing defensive player confronts her, she suddenly fires the ball sideways to a teammate. Then she tears past a very confused opponent to intercept the pass from her teammate. Now, right in front of the goal, the opposing goalie attempts to dive on the ball. A sleight-offoot lands the ball in the goal and the goalie on her face kissing the ground.

The game of soccer sounds simple. It is not. "There's a lot

of skill on the team and a lot of competition in Virginia Beach," said Susan Voekel.

"This year was fun ... because of the people that I worked with." — Coach Carlson

"These factors make the game more fun for all of us." The skill of the players on the team made soccer look more like an art than a difficult game. The girls had to exercise their skill in all kinds of weather this season. They played in brilliant sunlight, driving rain, and even a hailstorm.

Skill comes from practice, and a player can only become skilled by practicing. "This year was fun for me because of the quality people that I work with," said Coach Eric Carlson. "The team was closer this year, and that helped a lot," said Nikky Hitchings. Obviously, it did, for the girls finished second in the Beach District with a nine win and three loss record.







Front Row: Shelley Griffith, Kathleen Master, Beth McCoy, Holly Thompson, Aimee Walker, Susan Voelkel. Second Row: Lori Mand (Mgr.), Kristen Aquavella, Laurie Bishop, Denise Bowan, Diana Cuttitta, Erin Wilkinson, Nikki Hitchings, Britta Saxton (Mgr.). Back Row: Coach Eric Carlson, Jay Jardiano (Mgr.), Kathy Cannady, Dana Goff, Chris Larson, Kari Stubbs, Lisa Martin, Meyon Puent, Coach Bill Hitchings.

Sports







Jumping to catch the ball, goalie Susan Voelkel uses her whole body to keep.Cox from scoring.

Getting ready for the game, Coach Eric Carlson, assisted by Coach Bill Hitchings, gives hints to Denise Bowen and Nikki Hitchings.

Going for a goal, Kari Stubbs sprints toward the ball during the game against Green Run.

COURTLY BALANCE

Making The All Time Champs.

he teams were tied 4-4. Crowds awaited the outcome of the match between number one seed David Wilson and his opponent. In the fourth set with the match tied at 6-6, the score is 8-7 in the tie-

"The Season Has
Been A Rewarding
One ... It Shows
In Our Record ... "
— S. Corns

breaker game. David serves. "Fault!" He serves again and this time it's good. Both play hard to earn this point, but in the end, the Kempsville Boys Tennis Team is victorious.

The 1988 Boys Tennis Team had to be ready for all of their opponents. Miss Shena Moskal, the boys' coach, demanded their hard work this season. She had them practice sprinting and joging everyday that they be able to endure the long hours of play under the sun. "We've practiced long and hard, and I believe we are the best team ever assembled in the Beach District," stated Madhu Chalasani.

"The season has been a rewarding one for our team. Our record shows our hard work," commented number four seed, Steven Corns.

"Much of the success is due to the leadership of the returning players and to the strong lower line-up against our opponents," commented Coach Moskal.



Getting Into The Swing Of Things, Robert Rivera Feels He's Got The Hand Of It.



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"Courtly Balance," as well as other techniques contributed to the success of Jeff's forhand.

Proudly displaying his tennis T-shirt, Madhu poses for a picture.



"I got it, I got it," Jon Santos cooly replies.





Front Row: Dave Wilson, Dan Quiram, Steve Corns, Madhu Chalasani, Jon Santos, Andrew

Back Kow: Ms. Moskal (coach), Jim Partin, Tim Monk, Jeff Goodove, Scott Lyons, Robert Rivera, Kumar Chalasani

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STEALING HOME

Practice for Next Season's Competition

The heat of the sun beat down on the tired players. The last batter stepped to the plate. Anticipation was etched on the faces of the fielders as they awaited the pitch. The pitcher took a deep breath and hurled the ball across the plate. Keeping her eye on the ball, she stepped into the oncoming pitch, swung, and slammed it into the outfield.

"These girls began the season with positive, motivated, and enthusiastic attitudes. The season was less than what they hoped, they continued to improve their skills and attitude," remarked

Coach Carol Osborne. This was commonplace for the lady chiefs.

"They improved their skill and attitude."

— C. Osborne

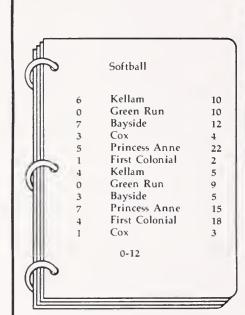
Outstanding players include the senior captains — Nikki Shrieves, Jessica Inman, and Wendy Ruiter. "These girls, through their leadership and example, were

a cohesive force despite the losing season," stated Coach Carol Osborne.

Lisa Guidry felt "that injuries and a lack of experience held us back this year, but if we work hard next year, we should be much better."

"The accomplishments of the team were not reflected in their record, but in their attitudes," explained Courtney Lawrence.

"The chief's season did not include an abundance of victories, but we won as a team and lost as a team, and we always stayed together as a team," commented co-captain Jessica Inman.





Front Row: Katie Bryant, Wendy Ruiter, Jessica Inman, Nicky Shrieves, Courtney Lawrence. Second Row: Beth Walters, Jeanne Sosnowsky, Jennifer Schultz, Becky Blackman, Krista Houser. Back Row: Lillian Gregorio, Patricia Davis, Lisa Guidry, Amy Elam, Coach Carol Osborne.

"We won ... and lost as a team."

Jessica Inman

Alertness and timing are key factors in softball as Amy Elam shows by quickly snatching a groundball to keep the team on top of the action.











Gazing into the field, Krista Houser gets her glove ready for the upcoming pitch.

Intense concentration shows on the face of Jeanne Sosnowsky as she tries to throw another perfect pitch, while Nicky Shrieves stands ready to back-up the infield.

After a successful hit, Lillian Gregorio swiftly moves toward first base before she is tagged out.



Dribbling the ball down the soccer field, Jason Hylton heads for a goal against Princess Anne.





As the ball travels down the field, Jimmy Hickling defends it from his Kellam opponent.

GO FOR THE GOAL

And With Hard Work They Got It.

here is silence. A whistle blows, there is a shuffling of feet, then a sharp "whack!" as the ball is sent flying toward the corner of the goal. Immediately the blackclad player is airborne. Again, there is silence. The player and the ball race toward the same point. There is contact between glove-clad hands and the leather sphere, and the ball is sent flying clear of the goal. The silence is broken and the crowd erupts into a frenzy as time runs out and victory is clenched.

Such was the scene at a typical Kempsville soccer game. Completing another winning season, the team finished 8-3-1 and was third in

the district. The thrill of victory is nothing new to the Chiefs, who won the state championship in 1987. Coach Kevin Denson described the

"We enjoyed playing and we finished strong." — Coach K. Denson

season as having both good and bad points, "Obviously it was a disappointment not winning another district championship, but we have always been near the top. We enjoyed playing, and we finished strong. I'm very proud of the team's effort." Jason Hilton felt much the same way. "We have a good time, that's our first objective. We work hard and have the talent to win," Hilton commented.

Brant Feldman described his anticipation for next year. "Even though we're losing a lot of good players, we have a lot of young talent, and we'll be able to make up for the loss." Will Ballentine agreed. "We have a lot of potential and a lot of young talent, and if we get our act together, we'll have a great season." Indeed they did have a great season, and had lots of fun in the process.



Front Row: Jimmy Hickling, Craig Holcombe, Brant Feldman, John Haskins, Chris Watson, Frank McKinney. Row 2: Bill Kerry, Bobby Cousins, Jon Deloatche, Will Ballentine, Jason Hylton, Steve Blevins, Mike Bobulinski. Back Row: Mike Hines, Brian Curran, Scott Fidler, Tim Flora, Tom Edson, Lee Anderson, Tony Faticoni.

Attempting to keep the ball in bounds, Scott Fiddler puts his legs to work during the Cox game.

Boys' Soccer

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THE SPEED OF LIGHT

Girls' Track Breaks Records

reryday, Monday through Saturday, they were there. Ready to sweat, strain, and push themselves to the limit. The girls' track team came to practice and faced a rigorous routine designed to prepare them for the tough competition to come. It worked.

Coach Doug Paschall was pleased with the girls' success, finishing the season with a 5-1 record. Coach Paschall commented, "Anytime you can finish first or second in a district as strong as the Beach District you have to be pleased."

It was a successful year for several individual team members as well as for the team. Monique Thaxton set a school record for the long jump, and was a part of the 4X100 relay team that broke the school record. She led the team in three events and went to the state competition. Carmen

"Hard work, desire, and teamwork have made our team successful." — Debbie Pope

Johnson broke school records in the triple jump, the 300 meter hurdles, and the 4X100 relay. Debbie Pope and Gretchen Harley also went on to state competition.

Pope, expressing the sentiments of several team members and Coach Paschall, felt that Green Run was the toughest team to compete against. This meet was Kempsville's only loss in the district. Pope was, however, happy with the season as a whole. She said, "Practices are tough, but hard work, desire, and teamwork have made our team successful."

Shelley Braun added, "Practices were definitely beneficial."

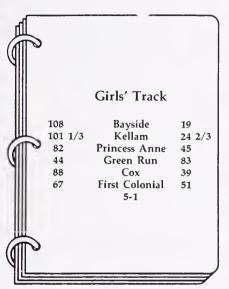
Coach Paschall concluded by saying, "Everyone on the team worked extremely hard; they improved in their events, and it showed in the team's record."



It is a race to the finish as Arnette Pegram, Lisa Demma, and Monique Thaxton head toward a guaranteed Kempsville win.



Row 1: Chrissie Carlson, Tracey Tines, Carmen Johnson, Carrie Schindler, Shelley Braun, Deanna Roach. Row 2: Coach George Vesperille, Tiwana Jones, Catalina Segui, Monique Thaxton, Arnette Pegram, Elizabeth Jennings, Tesha Clark, Natalie Toida, Coach Elaine Perry, Coach John Gloss. Row 3: Coach Douglas Paschall, Gretchen Harley, Chrissy Smith, Christy Bryant, Lisa Demma, Maria Pastor, Debbie Pope.







In perfect form, Carmen Johnson clears the bar, assuring her another first place.



With the finish line in sight, Tiwana Jones approaches a winning finish.

In deep concentration, Debbie Pope prepares to break her own record at the discus-throw.

Reaching towards the finish line, Damond Desue tries to cut time off his run during the meet against Green Run.

At the state meet, Trae Duty's hard work and dedication pays off as he runs towards seventh place.





The look of determination is on the runners' (Laurence Trueworthy, Mike Patterson, John Sodenbery, Krishna Padiyar, and Sean McCormick) as they get ready to run the half mile at the meet against Cox at home.



OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

Track Team Really Shows How It Should Be Run

s the strong rays of the glistening spring sun beat down on the dark pavement of the track, footsteps can be heard. These footsteps seem to be searching and striving for a place in the front. Light groans can be heard. These sounds come from the runner's, who are in the final stretch of a race.

The finish line is now in sight, and it seems to glisten like the spring sun's rays. With each graceful stride, the finish line gets closer, and the rays become brighter. After crossing the finish line, the runner's footsteps soften and the runners' pride increases. The Boys' Track Team put

The Boys' Track Team put their best foot forward in striving to reach the top of the district, region, and state. They succeeded.

Coach George Versprille commented, "We have the best time in eight of the sixteen events. This proves that the team has worked very hard. We have the right to be the best team in the district, region, and state." These sixteen events included running, jumping, and field events. Ex-

"All this hard work is what makes us a championship team"

— Trae Duty

amples of field events are pole vaulting, throwing, a discus or shotput, and various jumping events. The hard work took place during practices.

Each school day, the boys stayed after for practice. Trae Duty asserted, "All the hard work is what makes us a championship team. Even after a long day, we know and understand that we must practice in order to improve."

The hard work at practices was evident at the meets. Together, the team compiled a 6-1 record

One of the most impressive victories of the season was against Green Run, who had not been defeated in a dual meet in three years.

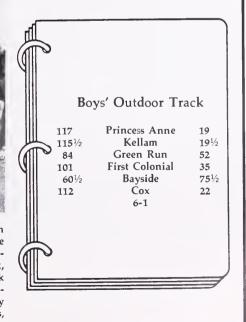
After taking the district title, the team continued to advance to the top. They captured the state title.

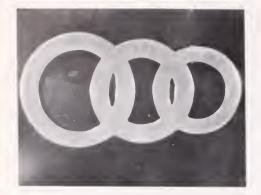
Larry Moore helped set the team's winning pace. He broke records in both the triple jump and the high jump. During the season, the four hundred meter relay team consisting of Kevin Harrison, Larry Moore, Damon Desue, and Randall Evans broke a school record.

The relay team also placed first at the state meet.



Front Row: Mgr. Tommy Douglas, Trae Duty, Damon Desue, Dan Samek, Lawrence Trueworthy, Deme Klaus, Noel Mamplata, Steve Mansfield, Krishna Padiyar, Dave Smith. Second Row: Bryce Bolton, Doug House, Mike Patterson, Jon Jenkins, Mike Himchak, Kevin Harrison, Brian Keel, Ray Keller, Anthony Wilkins. Back Row: Coach George Vesperille, Coach Doug Paschall, Ken Goldman, Chris Dimaya, Glen Houseman, David Perry, Dickey McCarty, Andy Ege, Greg Vaughan, Mike Olsen, Coach John Gloss, Coach Elaine Perry







After the closing ceremonies of the Olympics, J.R. Reid and Yogi Hightower have time off for a picture after going through stiff competition.

With great effort, J.R. Reid reaches to block Brazil's Ricardo Guimaraes's shot during an Olympic basketball playoff.



OLYMPICS DREAM COMES TRUE

Going For The Gold In '88

The suspense built as talented athletes from all over the world traveled to Seoul, South Korea for the 1988 Olympics. The arenas and gymnasiums filled with crowds of people from every nation who came to see their countries' best athletes compete against others in many different sports. "Kempsville High School was proud to have J.R. Reid and Yogi Hightower, two former Kempsville graduates, participate in the 1988 Olympics," said Miss Shirley Rountree.

Yogi Hightower went to Seoul on the Olympic team as part of the U.S. Field Hockey Team. She is currently an assistant coach for the field hockey team at ODU. Beth Anders, the head field hockey coach at ODU, described Yogi as a high-level, high-intensity person who believes that "the

word 'can't' doesn't exist." Kempsville's field hockey coach, Mrs. Judy George, described her as "an overachiev-

"Yogi has that burning desire to continue playing her best field hockey."

Coach Judy George

J.R. is an unselfish player, and does whatever it takes to win a game."

Coach Dick Ponti

er who wants to be exceptional. She set her goals and stayed with them. she has that burning desire to continue playing her best field hockey and is one of the few people who could stay with it when others couldn't."

J.R. Reid, who graduated in 1986, went to Seoul as part of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team. J.R. is currently enrolled at the University of North Carolina, and is an integral part of their basketball team. Mr. Dean Smith, North Carolina's basketball coach, described Reid as someone who "wants to learn and has some things to learn about, being a big man that moves outside." Kempsville's former basketball coach, Mr. Dick Ponti, sees Reid as an unselfish player, who does whatever it takes to win a game." "I think the biggest thing I remember about J.R. Reid is how loyal he is to Kempsville, to me, to all the people that he cares about.



After avoiding her opponents, Yogi Hightower prepares to make a goal.



J.R. Reid's fame as a basketball star is constantly increasing, and he is featured in many magazines, including Sports Illustrated.

LOOKING FOR A GOAL

Not Just A Team

"Extremely competitive," was how field hockey team captains, Alisa Crowder and Kristen Grissom described the season for this year. They claimed that the hard competition could have been the result of Kempsville's field hockey state championship title from the previous year. So all opponents fought their best against the team with such a reputation.

"Throughout the season, the Kempsville Chiefs remained strong," stated team member, Lara Davis. The field hockey team also proved themselves successful as they became the first of only two teams to defeat Princess

Anne, breaking their winnig streak of seven games.

Alisa Crowder was commended for making the top score in the region. She scored the most points in the district games.

Alisa and Kristen, both dedicated field hockey players, wanted to add that their team bonding this year was incredible. "It was like a second family, where one could always find support."

The team members went through a lot together. Successes, losses, and with themselves on the field, they not only found teammates, but friends.



Front Row: Laura Davis, Alison Rothschild, Yoni Lazier, Noel Danielson, Susan Hoff, Robin McCart, Eileen Arnaldo, Second Row: Beth McCoy, Danielle Stephens, Kathleen Master, Beth Mansfield, Trish Goodwin, Lori Simper, Back Row: Julie Harris, Carmen Johnson, Mrs. Judy George (Coach), Kristen Grissom, Kami Parker

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Attempting to block the scoop by Albemarle's Brenda Jones, Noel Danielson places her stick in her path.





As goalie Sharon Wisniewski defends, Alisa Crowder takes her second of five strokes and scores the game's winning goal goal to break the tie against Albemarle.







Looking back, goalie Julie Harris recalls the highlights of Kempsville's field hockey season.



Moving the ball up field, Kristen Grissom completes her swing in the game against Albemarle.

Showing off their hockey skills, Carmen Johnson, Kristen Grissom, and Noel Danielson advance towards score.



Front row: Audrey Wright, Erin Landers, Dee-Dee Paragas, Pamela Leffew, Cheryl Obleada. Middle row: Betsy Leffew, Jennifer Grinnell, Michelle Magnus, Kerry Couch, Back row: Erin Smith, Erin Berry, Chrissie Carlson, Leslie Chamberlain, Nancy Salomonsky

GIMME A "K"!

"You can't hide the chief pride."

"And now it is time to introduce the cheering sqaud for 1988-89. Sophomore Nancy Salomonsky ... Junior Chrissie Carlson ... and Senior Pamela Leffew." With broad smiles and loud cheers, these fifteen girls comprised the cheerleading sqaud.

Cheerleaders led the cheers during the football season and they worked hard to please the crowd. Erin Berry stated, "Cheering was something that I could do to support the teams." Supporting the teams, the cheerleaders

helped instill pride and spirit in the crowds.

In addition to cheering at games, the cheerleaders participated in other school functions acting as a guide in school orientations, PTA Open House, and cheering at pep-rallies. The cheerleaders helped keep the student body informed of events by displaying colorful banners throughout the hallway for everyone to see. As a veteran of the squad, Erin Smith said, "We represent the whole school, putting forth our lead-

ership to motivate the student body."

"Practice makes perfect is a motto we all live by," said Erin. Perfect Russians, high hurkies, and correct posture were not easy for these girls to achieve. New to squad, Kristen Walker stated, "Some might consider practice, making posters, and attending all sporting events is hard work, but it is something I enjoy. Therefore, I don't consider it hard work."

Preparing for the upcoming event, Junior Nancy Salomonsky makes a colorful banner to display in the hall.











While in the spotlight, the cheerleaders Top Row Jennifer Grinell, Erin Landers, Erin Smith, Cheryl Obleada, Audrey Wright and Bottom Row Chrissie Carlson, Pam Leffew, Erin Berry, Betsy Leffew, Lesley Chamberlain, Kristen Walker and Michelle Magnus take time to perform their high-rise pyramid at a home football game.

During a hard practice after school, captain Pam Leffew prepares to perform her high hurky along with Michelle Magnus cheering at the side.





Green Run's Skeets Jones (32) loses his forward thrust as Bubba Caffee (71) protects the quarterback.



In the Princess Anne game, Brian Goebel (81) throws a block for Kevin Fonville (22) as Jim Lambert (12) and Brian Ucciardi (32) attempt to impede his progress.

Rolling out for a run around end, Patrick Henry (19) receives good protection from Kevin Fonville (22) and Chris Adkins (52).

Flashing the victory sign, John VanderHeiden (33) takes a breather during the Cox game.



CHIEFS REACH PLAY-OFFS

The score was 20-19, First Colonial. Kempsville came back in the second half and was within two points of winning the playoffs. On the extra point conversion the Chiefs drew the Patriots offsides and were within one and a half yards of the goal line. Coach Ralph Gahagan decided to try for the two-point conversion and the win, but the plan failed.

Crossing, the 35, Randall Evans (1) attempts to elude First Colonial's Gary Brockett (21).

Kempsville experienced an excellent season this year, finishing with an 8-2 record in the regular season, 8-3 including the post-season playoffs.

Selected as Most Valuable Players were Center Brad Morris and Running Back and co-captain Kevin Fonville. Bubba Caffee was selected as Offensive Lineman of the year, and Allen Orts as Defensive Lineman. The defensive leader was co-captain Chris Adkins.





Football — Front Row: Mike Hennessy, John Vanderheiden, Damon Desue, Chris Adkins, Kevin Fonville, Patrick Henry, John Trbovich, George Wasenius, Brad Morris. Second Row: Coach Yesperille, Michael Barakey, Chris Boyd, Greg Vaughan, Brian Goebel, Darren Madison,

Kharim Strayhorn, Chris Dimaya, Vernon Lawson, Travis Hunter, Michael Clemons, Coach Bulheller. Third Row: Eric Spence, Charles Massie, Warren Boyd, Michael Gives, Jon Peek, James Trbovich, Greg Bulman, Nathan Witczak, Walton Fanshaw, Coach Gahagan. Fourth

Row: Coach Parker, Jason Travinski, Jay Wargo, Rick Belts, Eric Burnett, Brad Virostek, Kevin Harrison, Tony Bobulinski, Geoff Taylor. Back Row: Brian Fanning, Dan Barlow, Alan Orts, Bubba Caffee, Chris McGarity, Jeff Scott, Chris Ramey, Anton Gunn, William Midgette.

FOOTBALL

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	13	First Colonial	38
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	31	Green Run	28
	42	Western Branch	6
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STRIDE BY STRIDE

Cross Country: The Long Distance Track Team

oft groans and grunts can be heard on a blurry day at Mount Trashmore. The flat and echoing sound of track shoes hitting the grass can also be heard. These are sounds familiar to the cross country track team. The team is working hard in a meet together.

With their 2-4 record, the cross country team worked hard to rebuild and make up for the seniors they lost last year. They lost 9 of the top 10 boys and 5 of the top 7 girls. Coach John Gloss commented, "This was the rebuilding year."

The team became very close and had a great time, but along with the good times

came the rough. They had many things against them in

"I look forward to the upcoming seasons, as the future looks bright." Coach Gloss.

the beginning but they succeeded to make this year very successful. They pulled together and came out with 3rd

in district for boys and 4th in district for girls.

Trae Duty was the only team member to be able to go to the state meet and regionals to compete. He won 6th place in regionals. Trae stated, "With the young team we had we did very well."

Thus, the cross country team came out on top again this year, and next year Watch Out! The team will be back in full force again.

"This past cross-country season was successful and enjoyable for me. Even though we didn't have the raw talent that we've had, the team worked very hard." remarked Coach Gloss.



Front row: G. Harley, C. Smith, S. Braun, T. Jones, C. Bowen, J. Braun, T. Johnson, S. Scrappito, Back row: Coach John Gloss, T. Duty, S. Houser, S. Crawford, R. Keller, D. O'Neil, T. Zepnikowski, D. House, G. Boyd, J. Durr, D. Pogurzelski, K. Teague, R. Braun, S. Howard







After a long and hard run at a meet held at Trashmore, Carolanne Bowen finishes with a great time.

Doug Housey, Tad Zepnikowski, and Gaylin Boyd run towards the finish line at a meet held at Trashmore.





Running in a meet held at Mount Trashmore, Trae Duty lurches forward.

At a meet against Princess Anne, the runners, Gretchen Harley, Sara Scrappits, and Tiwana Jones gather in a pack towards the finish line.



PERFECT MATCH

The Tennis Team Remains Successful!

s the sun beat down on the green pavement the tennis team was playing hard to improve their 8-4 record. "The season record does not reflect the accomplishments of this year's team. They were successful," commented coach Shena Moskel.

Practice began in late August and attempted to improve the team's endurance. "The practices were often long and hard, but they were intended to prepare the team for tough competition," recalled Jenny Montgomery.

Many of the matches were

postponed due to rain, so some weeks became very hectic. "I felt a lot of pressure because practices and matches didn't leave a lot of time for homework, but I managed," stated Stephanie Gonzales.

"Our team had strength and depth. It was disappointing to lose to Green Run, but overall we had a good season," remarked Bobbi Burns.

After hitting a cross court shot Cathy Caragan takes second look at her winning shot against Princess Anne.





Concentrating on the ball, Leslie Brownstein looks to hitting another backhand groundstroke against First Colonial.

With knees bent, Jenny Montgomery lunges for the ball in order to win another point in her match against Bayside.



Girls' Tennis First Colonial Bayside Cox 8 Green Run 5 Kellam Princess Anne 0 First Colonial 3 Bayside 0 Cox 3 Green Run 6 Kellam Princess Anne 8-4



Front Row: Kristen Houser, Stephanie Gonzales, Anna Nuger, Allison Burger, Jennifer Stredler, Nancy Renwick, Cathy Caragan. Back Row: Amy Fleming (manager), Kalpana Chalasani, Jennifer Mrowczynski, Bobbi Burns, Leslie Brownstein, Jennifer Montgomery, Coach Shena Moskal, Cecil Abogadie (manager).



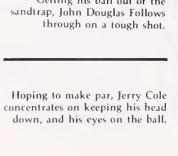
Number one seed Bobbi Burns stuns the competition with her killer forehand against Green Run.

While practicing his stroke, Tim Russell makes sure the ball is going his way.





Getting his ball out of the sandtrap, John Douglas Follows through on a tough shot.









Teeing up for birdie, John Vermillion skillfully lines the ball with the cup.



Row one: Jerry Cole, Greg Vaughan, John Vermillion, Jamie Deloatche. Row two: Coach Doug Paschall, Jonas Peterson, Jason Miano, John Douglas, Chris Lydick. Keith Pullen.

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TEEING UP

The Practices, The Tournaments . . . The Team!

A hush fell over the fairway as the golfer teed up. Carefully, taking his stance, and evaluating the landscape, he prepared to swing. With a resounding "thwack", the ball was hurled down the fairway as a smattering of applause rose from the scattered spectators. A hole in one!

The golf team started practicing on August 24. They practiced everyday, Monday through Friday.

John Douglas remembers, "Coach Doug Paschall and Coach Jerry Cole worked hard to make us practice!"

Though the practices and tournaments were sometimes grueling, the fact that everyone on the team got along made it easier said Coach Paschall.

"The team, well it was as if

we were one big happy family," commented Jamie Deloathe, "the guys were like brothers to me."

Looking forward to next

"This was a very young team that did a great job" — D. Paschall

year, Chris Hanel remarked, "Coach Paschall wants us to work hard during the off season so we can do better next year."

This years team was inexperienced. There were only three returning players that started this year. "One of the best newcomers was foreign exchange student Jonas Peterson," says Coach Paschall.

Tim Russell commented, "This year was a rebuilding year for the team. We had a lot of newcomers, but we all pulled together for a fairly good year. Though I'm sorry to leave I have faith in next years team."

John Vermillion, Tim Russell, Jamie Deloathe, Greg Vaughan, and Jerry Cole will be graduating this year.

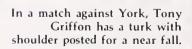
John Douglas looking ahead to next year, says, "I have a vision of next year ... We'll do great!"

Looking back over the year, Coach Paschall reminesced, "This was a very young team that did a great job!" Trying to break his opponent's hold, Chris Thomas attempts a hip heist.

Manuvering carefully, Bill Bartolomea has a arm and leg cradle on his York opponent.

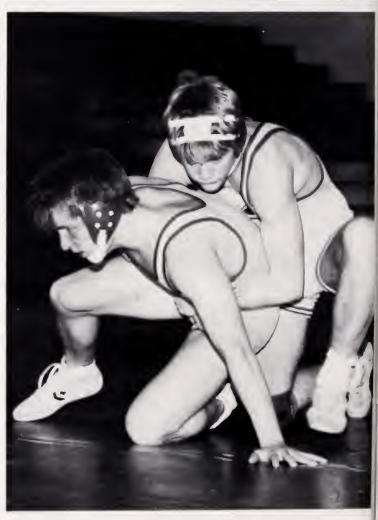






Starting the period off right, Tony Bobulinski attempts to take his opponent to the mat.







BRUTE FORCE

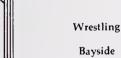
A Necessary Attribute

The crowd yells wildly as the nervous wrestler assumes his stance. As he grapples with his opponent, the nervousness leaves him and he is overtaken by the thrill of competition. After a long, exhausting match, he forces his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a pin.

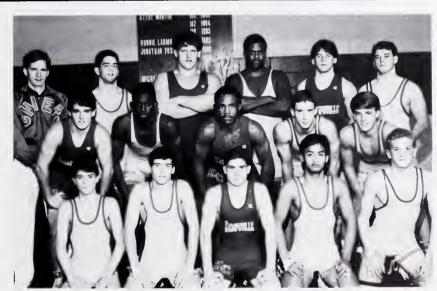
Most of the guys on the wrestling team agreed that wrestling gave them a great feeling of power and respect. Mike Hennessy remarked, "Wrestling has given me the emotional readiness and physical discipline needed to be the best that I can be." "Wrestling is not all points and scores," said Chris Thomas, "It takes hard work, a lot of dedication, and a little luck."

During their season, the wrestlers worked out every day. Some followed strict diets in order to keep their weight under control. The wrestlers lifted weights in order to build body strength. Hennessy summed it up by saying, "We work very hard in the wrestling room after school every day. We wrestle and then run sprints after practice. You have to pay a price if you want to be a champion, and this is how you do it."

Coach Keith Lowrance said, "It has been a great season for Kempsville. Our boys worked hard and wrestled well. I am very proud of them and their accomplishments."



Green Run Princess Anne First Colonial Kellam Cox



Front Row: Bryan Richardson, Kenny Heath, Bill Bartolomea, Mike Apaga, Nick Durney. Center Row: Tony Boccella, Carnell Hart, Tony Griffon, Chris Thomas, Chip Kimmach. Back Row: Coach Keith Lowrance, Mike Wertz, Alan Orts, Kharim Strayhorn, Ron Baxter, Mike Hennessy.

REACHING FASTER, HIGHER, FARTHER

Boys' Indoor Track, Dominating The Field.

One by one, sometimes two or three at a time, they slowly strut from the locker room, casually out on to the field to where their coaches are standing. They diligently begin to stretch, toning their leg muscles to perfection. The sun is sinking slightly as they run warm up laps around the track so they may forget about school and transfix their minds from students to athletes. They are thinking about how they are going to

run faster, jump and throw farther, and go higher. They are the men of the Kempsville indoor track team and they are all reaching for the same goal, victory.

From pole vault to shot put, from high jump to the 100 meter sprint, they are superior in performance, outclassing most of their competition. According to Kempsville's number two shot putter Ken Goldman, "Green Run is our hardest competition." Num-

ber one shot putter Chris Dimaya believes "Kempsville's the underdog, but we are in the running and we will prevail."

Senior Damon Desue feels the 89 track team may be more powerful if the team had "enough depth." Damon proclaims that the team has been hurt because of ineligible players but according to Eric Withrow "Everybody is hanging together. There is so much encouragement, it's a

real moral booster."

"Track may be viewed as an individual sport. Ten or twenty years from now, after everybody has gone their own direction, they can look back on their days as a Kempsville 'Trackster' with pride and happiness, because no matter if the athletes come in first or last they know that they have accomplished an outstanding feat, being a true team ... reaching faster, farther, higher," said Chris Dimaya.



Expresively, Greg Vaughan jumps for victory.

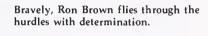
Intimidating his competition, Randall Evans prepares for his race.







Damon Desue and Randall Evans turn on the Juice to out run their opponent.







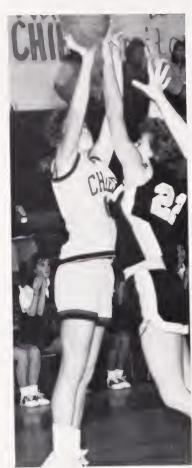
Indoor Track — Front Row: J. Dickesir, Dave Pogorsdski, D. Willis, J. Mullins, B. Keel, T. Duts, D. Desue, G. Olexu. Second Row: D. House, J. Loeb, E. Withrow, D. France, R. Evans, K. Fonville, P. Henry, K. Harrison, J. Grimes. Third Row: Coach Vesperville, N. Fountain, C. Robertson, S. Hebdew, A.J. Booth, R. Brarn, K. Goldmen, G. Vaughan, A. Ege, Tad Zep, M. Himchail, R. Stessek, C. Dimaya, C. Groves, R. Betts, Coach Bylheller, Coach Gloss.

BOYS INDOOR TRACK

67	Bayside	56
76	Green Run	47
94	First Colonial	29
90	Kellam	32
90	Cox	33
89	Princess Anne	34
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Among tight defense, Jai Pelham tries an inside jump shot. While Michelle Hager screens for her.

Trying to avoid a blocked shot, Gretchen Harley takes an outside jumper.





Having penetrated Kellam's defense, Michelle Haggar takes a shot from under the basket.





BOUNCING BACK

Teamwork Made A Successful Season

With only 30 seconds left to play in the game, Cox was down by only two points. The Falcons recovered a rebound and attempted a pass down court, but Jai Pelham stole the ball and passed it to Kristen Aquavella. Aquavella was fouled as the final buzzer sounded and the Kempsville Chiefs had won the game. Kempsville had defeated Cox for the first time in three years.

The Kempsville/Cox game played on January 14 was an exciting one. When asked what accounted for our success, Gretchen Harley stated,

"Playing together as a team is what makes it work." "We're a family," said Ellen Arnaldo.

Many of this year's starters are sophomores. "We are young. We look forward to our future on the team," commented Susan Hoff.

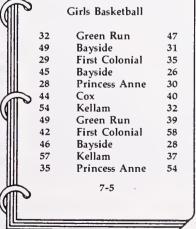
"The team was successful this year with a record of said Coach Judy George. She stated, "I enjoy working with a highly motivated group of students who are not lazy. These girls are searching for success, and their enthusiasm paid off."

Jai Pelham commented, "I just love playing basketball. Instead of having a 'star', we manage to pull together and act as a team." Added Michelle Hagar, "We work well together because we are all good friends."

Preparing to attempt a shot, Kristin Aquavella sets her stance.



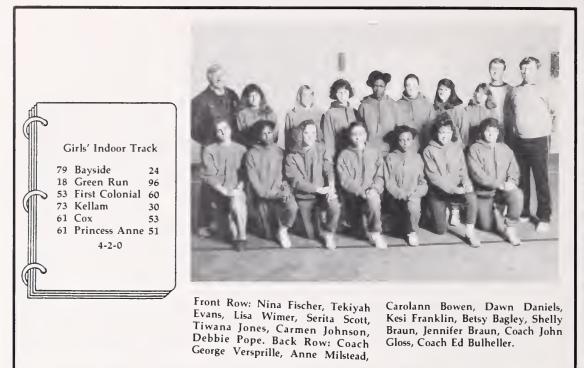
Girl's Basketball Team — Front Row: Kristin Acquavella, Jai Pelham. Back Row: Coach Judy George, Daniel Stephens, Gretchen Harley, Bridget Miller, Susan Voekel, Michele Hager, Susan Hoff, Erin Rickerhouser, Eileen Arnaldo





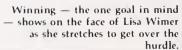
Trying outrun her opponent, Gretchen Harley dribbles down the court.

Although fatigue sets in during her long distance run, Dawn Daniels stays one step ahead of her opponent.









Running fast and jumping far are the most critical factors involved in long jumping, as Carmen Johnson shows.







Running all alone in her lane, Shelly Braun keeps a steady pace during her long distance run.

Showing perfect form, Shelly Braun throws the shot-put with great strength.



HARD WORK AND DEDICATION

It's A Lot Of Fun



s the runners assemble at the starting line, tension fills the air. The crowds become so quiet that each runner can feel his heart pounding. Each takes her position in her respective lanes. A distant cheer is heard as one of Kempsville's shot-putters takes first place. The starter raises his pistol and shouts "Ready!" The runners take their positions. "Set!" Seconds later, an echoing gunshot is heard and the runners bolt.

The Girls' Indoor Track Team goes through this experience every time they compete. Under the close supervision of Coaches George

Versprille, Ed Bulheller, and John Gloss, the team has become a dominant force in the district. The team participated in the district meet. Shelly Braun and Lisa Wimer agreed that "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to excel in track, but it is a lot of fun." Under the leadership of captains Tiwana Jones and Carmen Johnson, the team has come together and has been successful. "It is harder this year because there are fewer veterans to take up the slack. I wish more people would run track and that more students would come and support the team," captain Tiwana Jones remarked.

While waiting to hear the score, Erin Berry reassures her nervous team mate, Karen Mizelle.

While waiting to begin her floor routine, Karen Mizelle calms her nerves by mentally going over her moves.





Getting ready to perform a front walk over, Elisa Mason takes a moment to catch her breath.

Showing her enthusiasm over the team's progress, Coach Dorothy Labahn smiles at the team members.





Keeping her body in perfect form, Erin Berry gracefully performs another move on the beam.





FLIPPING OUT

Gymnastics Team Bends Over Backwards

he girl stood by the balance beam, going over and over her routine in her head. "I hope that I don't fall like I did in practice the other day," she thought. "Wait a minute. What am I

"Our team is like a family." — J. Mitchell.

thinking? I know this routine and I have practiced hard on it. I know that I can do this," she thought with determination, and, at the judges signal, she mounted the beam.

This was a common scene to the eight members of the gymnastics team. These girls meet every day except Sundays for about two hours to work on their routines and on new moves with the help of Coach Dottie Labahn. "Gymnastics is hard work and you

have to be willing to devote all of your spare time to practicing," commented Erin Berry, Co-Captain and team member for three years.

Team members also spent their time working on overcoming their fears and nervousness. "This is the first year that I have competed since ninth grade, and I sometimes get nervous," explained Karen Mizelle. "I just try to laugh it off and take a lot of deep breaths!" The other team members also helped to encourage the nervous team members. "Our team is just like a family," commented Jennifer Mitchell.

Though the competition was tough, the team managed to win almost every meet. "Cox and Green Run were the hardest to compete against, but all of the girls did well. They all set goals and reached most of them," said Coach Labahn.

Making sure to keep her legs straight, Erica Williams balances herself on the beam.





Front Row: Kristie Pugh (manager), Erica Williams, Kristen Walker, Elisa Mason, Tracy Goebel, Amy Elam (manager). Back Row: Aimee Miles, Shana McAdoo, Coach Dottie Labahn, Erin Berry, Karen Mizelle.

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Jumping for a block, Shawn Blau reaches for the ball.





Ready to play, Aaron Sorensen searches for an opening.

Quickly explaining a play, Coach Vernon King talks 10 Michael Robbins, Vernon Lawson, and Chuck Fulgium.





Basketball — Front Row: Assistant Coach Chris Scherer, Vernon Lawson, Michael Morris, Michael Robbins, Kevin Fonville, Lessell Bracey, Andrew Barkan, Jeff Scott, Heather Eccard. Back Row: Coach Vernon King, Chris Simmons, Shane Nackervd, Shawn Blow, Clayton Ritter, Aaron Sorensen, Anton Gunn, William Midgette, Chuck Fulgium, Lisa LaCerra.



HIGH ON HOOP

Shooting For Success

He runs down the court, dribbling fast. Four opponents are breathing down his neck. He runs hard, jumps, shoots the ball and comes down all at once while watching the ball as it glides ever so smoothly through the hoop. A second later the crowd jumps up in a roar, cheering with all their might.

The 88/89 Boys' Basketball Team had a successful year. The season began in December and Coach Vernon King worked his boys throughout the entire season. "This years team had no returning starters, but the boys made the most out of their potential," said Coach King with a smile of satisfaction.

The starting line up and the most valuable players of this year were Clayton Ritter, Shawn Blow, Aaron Sorensen, Vernon Lawson and Chuck Fulgium.

Between Ritter, Blow, and Sorensen they, scored an average of 43 points per game. Ritter averaging 21 points per game and Blow and Sorensen each averaging 10 points per game.

"This year's team taught me companionship and a good sense of pride," commented Clayton Ritter.

"It was hard work, but a lot of fun," commented Andrew Barkan.

Athletics



Looking for an opening, Michael Morris gazes onto the





Driving to the hoop, Vernon Lawson displays his determination.

As the official tosses the ball, the Chiefs Clayton Ritter outjumps Jermaine Owens of Kellam, as the Knights' Jason Frye attempts to get the ball.





THE END OF SUMMER'S NIGHTMARE

A Bad Year's Steep

It is not a midsummer's night daydream. It's more like the end of summer's nightmare. Early into September, you wake up around six in the morning and stumble into the shower. After breakfast and about six cups of coffee, you walk through the doors of the school. The environment glish class. There are pois a definite shock after the beaches and breezy out of doors of summer. The halls are crowded reau, Emerson, or Yeats;

long unopened lockers. Even the tiles on the walls, the acoustical tile ceilings, and the shower curtains in the foyer are unpleasant simply because they keep the sun off your body. But in the classes, the nightmare really begins.

You walk into an Enems, essays, and books to read. The teacher discusses Golding, Thoand stuffy, smelling like allowing the class to enter in on the discussions and give their own opinions. If that isn't so frightening, there are also essay tests, vocabulary tests, oral presentations, and term papers to write.

You nervously edge into another class. If English was bad, at least the instructions were in a familiar language. In in this class, the teacher is babbling to the class in Spanish. If Spanish if not your thing, there are also classes for Latin, German, and French. Vocabulary tests, oral presentations, reading, and writing are covered in this class, as they were in English. The difference is that you slip out of this class with a bigger headache.

The next set of classes you experience are social studies classes. There is a World History class where you car learn about the world's past and a world geogra phy class to help.





Explaining the importance of good writing, Miss Nancy Tafe helps John Clore improve his writing.

In a language lab, Cathy Caragon and Bobbie Burns listen to a tape and follow along in their books.







Dressed up as "Nurse Ratched" from *One Flew* Over the Cuckoo's Nest Miss Carol Osbourne discusses the book with her AP English class.

A well-prepared Lori Mand sits down in her room to do some serious studying.

. . You Figure Out Where You

are in relation to other countries. You can learn about your own country's past in U.S. History and you can learn about this in great detail in A.P. U.S. History. You can even learn what the people in Washington D.C. are trying to do in U.S. Government class. All of this information is too much for you to handle, so you push onward to a different section of the building.

In an industrial cooperative training class you can learn industrial skills for later benefit. In business classes, you an

learn how to manage a corporation.

This room is a Chemistry classroom. There is another chemistry room where the formulas are more complex and involved; it is A.P. Chemistry. In a room with posters of the internal workings of various animals on the wall, the biology teacher discusses photosynthesis. There is also a more difficult class for the science; A.P. Biology is a detailed look at plant and animal life. The students in a Psychology class are studying the







Talking to Jennifer Malamb and Robert Propster, Mr. Vernon King explains the importance of being on time in the work place.

In biology, Gary Bantad peers at a microscopic organism through a microscope





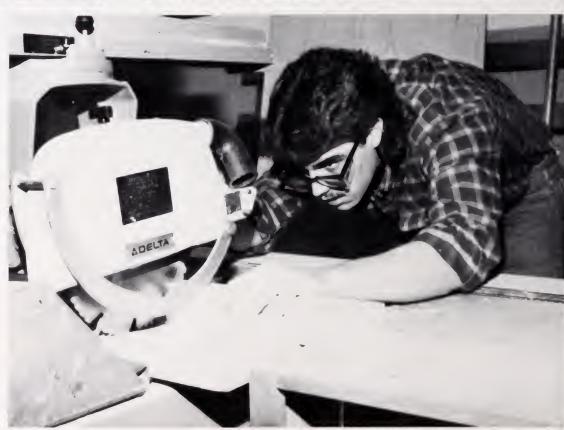
Playing with their reptilian friend, Mike Clingerman, Julie Bost, Cecil Groves, and Tommy Roberts enjoy environmental science class.

In marketing class, Leslie Chamberlain discusses some classwork with Adam Smaltz.



Measuring some chemical properties, David Torgerson, Jennifer Gregorio, and Michelle Magnus do an AP chemistry lab.

Cautiously lining up the blade, Shannon Jones prepare to cut some wood with a saw.





Examining some clothes in a sewing class are Bryana Jennings, Mrs. Darcy Mahler, and Daniela Stamm.



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humans and how their lives are affected by them. In a highly mathematically-oriented class, you can learn about the properties of Physics. If the beach and ocean are more your type of place, you can learn about it in Marine Biology and Oceanography. Eager to escape the horrifying smells that seem to hang in the air in this area of the school, you quickly turn into another hall.

This is definitely an odd part of the school. The people in these rooms are doing household work in rooms that look like rooms in a house. You can decorate a living room in Interior Design class. You can design clothes in Clothing Design. In Food Management, the pots are heating on a stove. As you

reach to taste what is in one of the pots, you catch the sleeve of your shirt on fire. You exit that room very quickly.

After dousing out the fire in a water fountain, you hear the groaning of saws. Peering in a room, you see students working machinery. Upon closer inspection, you see that they are cutting wood for Woods Technology. Some other equipment is being used to form metal into useful objects in Metal Technology class. People are making other objects in Ceramic Crafts and Plastic Crafts. In Industrial Arts, projects are being made with all of the various materials. Other rooms in this area are more class-like in that the students are sitting down. In Basic



Examining a snakeskin, Catherine Morehead and Bill Conrad participate in Biology class.

With pride, Yoni Lazier plays her french horn. As Mr. Robert Karl instructs, Sarita Scott throws some clay on a potter's wheel for art class. Academics

With complete concentration, Jennifer Gregorio practices a new song.

Completing the lettering, Barry Schwarzchild ads the finishing touches to his project for technical drawing



Electricity Some Kind Of

circuit is diagrammed on the board and the teacher is explaining the parts to the class. Students are carefully drawing various nuts, bolts, and other common objects in Basic Technical Drawing. The more advanced students in this area of knowledge draw houses in Architectural Drawing and machines in Engineering Drawing. Suffering a severe hand cramp, you exit this class and head for another section of the building.

A Monet printing is on the wall of this room. People are painting and shaping clay in class. There are various levels of art classes for varying degrees of proficiency in the area. For those who prefer to observe and analyze art instead of making it, there is Art Appreciation and, for those who are very interested, A.P. Art History. These classes cover paintings, sculptures, and architecture from ancient to modern times. By now, your eyes hurt, so you walk into yet another

The room is filled with the melodious sounds of various instruments. A teacher explains a song to a student. Band is another class that has degrees of difficulty depending on the studen't skill. There are also classes for Music Theory and Music Appreciation if the student wishes to learn about music without being in band. In Chorus, the students sing songs of varying music genres.

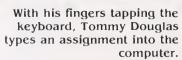
Some people prefer talking. Public Speaking class offers the chance to talk in front of the whole class. The students learn the best

Entering a program into the computer, Robin Hill works diligently.

Painting sets Debbie Pulcrano, Dawn King, and Denise Lawandowski construct scenery for the fall play.







Swaying with the beat, Carrie Nackerud, Michael Clemmons, Brian Wilgus, and Lisa Fulcher practice a dance.





Ways To Get Their Ideas

across to an audience. For a different challenge, Drama students actually have to play the roles of other people, acting and talking just like that person. With your mind swirling with the ideas and talents of the fine arts students, you stumble into another section of the building.

In a wing of the building, clicking sounds resound through the halls. Two levels of Typing

classes wear our the fingers of students. Computer fill another room where students learn Word Processing. Another class learns about computer programming in Basic. A.P. Computer Science students learn more in-depth methods of computer programming. Two different classes, Accounting and Business Law make constant use of calculators. Business Law students study the workings and methods of modern business while Accounting students learn how to manage money.

Cautiously, you slink up the stairs of some lonely hall in the back of the building. Terror creeps across your face as you realize that you are in a Geometry class. The use of geometric shapes taught

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Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry for more difficult problems. In an Algebra class, the students learn how to use variables in problems to represent numbers. In Algebra II, the students go more in depth with algebra. The Algebra II students can even learn trigonometry in a combination class of both courses. The classes start to really get frightening as Math Analysis students learn the basics of calculus. The ultimate scare comes with A.P. Calculus where higher math is used for solving practical problems.

This is too much for you. You hear a bell and bolt for the door. You notice that there are many other people running for the door with you. Then you notice that the bell will not stop ringing. You reach over and turn off your alarm clock. Then you realize that it is the beginning of summer; you do not have to get out of bed. You seem to recall a strange dream. It was scary, but for some reason, you feel like you know more than you used to. You think about it for a while. Was the nightmare really very





With his hand on the shoulder of his friend, Chris Brandt is down the hall,

Holding the string tightly, Kelly Huang and Dan Samek stay still as Mrs. Jeanne Brobst draws an ellipse on the chalkboard.



Activities



LITERATURE LIVES

Good Bye, TV

One of the oldest forms of communication is writing. According to Miss Millie Jackson, "Reading is one of life's greatest pleasures". In January, Virginia's fans of reading and writing placed their love for literature before the TV screen. The "Reading Month" Committee organized a large variety of projects.

Surveys were circulated asking students and faculty members about their favorite books, how they influenced their lives and what part reading plays in their lives.

Published poets, such as Sandy Lyne, spent three class periods talking to students about poems and reading some of their own poetry. They conducted writing exercises and read some of the students' work and critiqued it. Some of the rewrites were collected for possible inclusion in our annual city-wide book of poems.

The project that aroused the greatest response was the "Dress Up As Your Favorite Book-Character" Day. Although there were many more spectators than participants, it was a great success; many surprised faces turned around when they saw "Hester Prynne," the "Raven," and the "Little Prince" roaming the hallways. Lisa Azimi commented, "I dressed up as Little Red Riding Hood; it was fun, but I mainly did it for extra credit."

Students as well as faculty members dressed as their favorite literary heroes, swapped books, designed "pro-" reading buttons, and talked about the influences reading has on their lives. Neil St. Laurent stated, "Teachers of various subjects other than English wore buttons to encourage reading, because it is important in all aspects of life."



Passing on his love poetry, Mr. Sandy Lyne leads Mr. Frank McGrath's seventh bell English class in a writing exercise.

Dressed as Little Red Riding Hood, Lisa Azimi participated in the English Department's "dress as your favorite character from Literature" day,







For Miss Nancy Tafe's English class, Lawrence Trueworthy, Judy Howard, Scott Johnson and Rebecca Carr dress up as monsters they created after being inspired by their study of Beowolf.





Dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Mrs. Margaret Proffitt examines the library's wealth of literature.

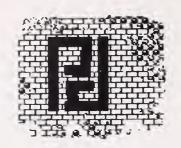


As part of Miss Tafe's "create-a-monster", Curtis Bowen dresses as his snake creature.

Sporting a friendly monster face Rebecca Carr participates in Miss Tafe's "Create-a-monster" day.







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Preparing Halloween treats for the children at Kings Daughters, Tracy Brownstein, Nicole Bialkin, and Allison Berger stuff stickers in goodie bags.

VOLUNTEER!

Helping Hands Work To Make Hearts Warm

"Working at Kings Daughters is a rewarding experience. Helping sick children gives me a happy feeling," commented Jennifer Stredler, as she busily made pumpkins for the children to celebrate Halloween at the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters. Kings Daughters Junior Circle is a group of volunteers who get together one night a month and make gifts for the sick children. These children range from two years old to sixteen years

"Being a member of

Kings Daughters Junior Circle is an experience that everyone should try," Nancy Salomonsky said. Tracy Brownstein, also a member, declared, "I enjoyed my volunteer work so much that over the summer, I worked at the hospital as a candy striper." Yoni Lazier, a new volunteer, commented, "Making these children happy is all I need to make my day come complete." Dana King said, "Kings Daughters is a wonderful organization in which everyone should become involved."

A DREAM

Talking to Navy recruiter Chief Guilford, Alisa Crowder listens to the advantages of a Navy career

Recruiters: The Beginning Of The Military

tions for the military are Officer Training Corps). strenuous.

through enlistment and to tary life. explain special programs.

"In these programs, recruits learn how to march, and what to expect if they decide to enlist," stated

Each year juniors and Tom Jackson who is in the seniors are recruited into Navy and teaches school the military. Depending on for the Navy. Some of the the branch of military cho- Navy's programs include sen (Navy, Army, Marines, DEP (Delay Entry Program) or Air Force), the prepara- and Junior ROTC (Reserve

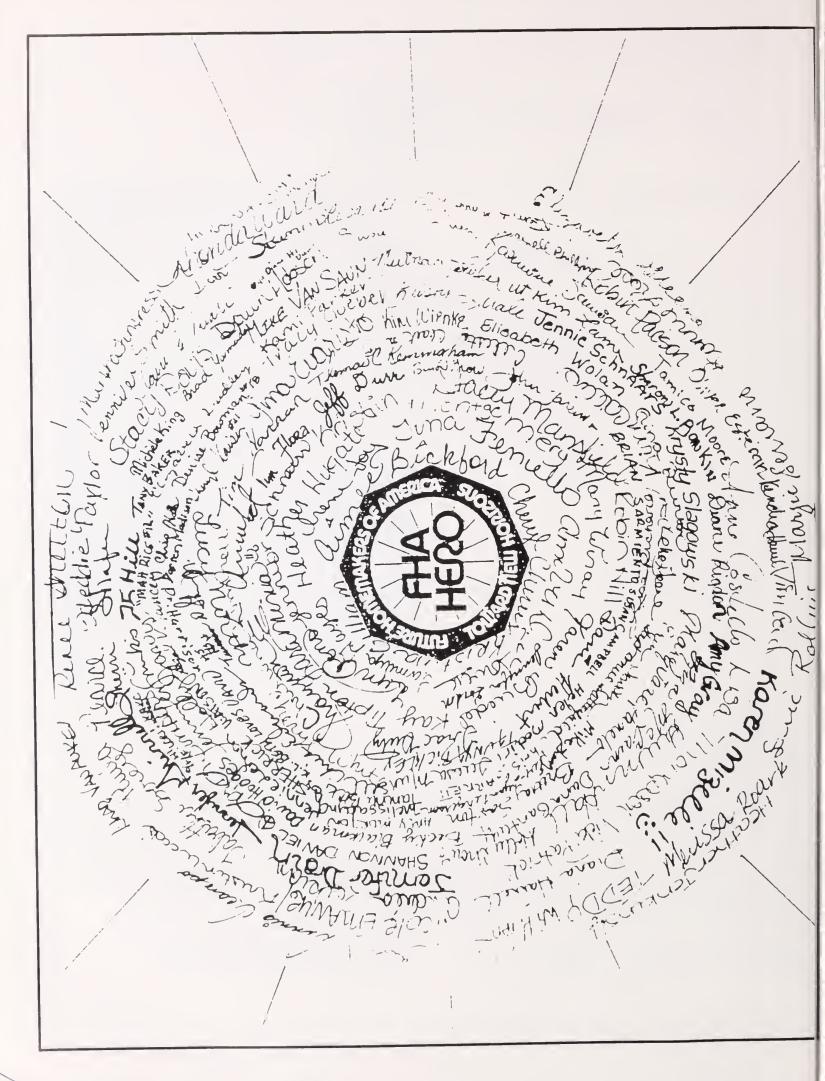
These programs insure a Recruiters come to job to the students who deschools from every military cide to join the military. In branch to recruit high the future, more recruiters school students. These re- are expected to come into cruiters come to discuss schools, and meet the stuopportunities offered dents interested in a mili-



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NEPTUNE FESTIVITIES

More Than Just A Festival

weekend held during the first month of school proved to be an agreeable one for the number of participants. Various activities took place that weekend, and many students contributed in one way or another. There was the yearly art show in which different artwork was sumitted along with contrasting pieces of literature to be judged. An abundance of various art and literature works came from a number of Kempsville High School participants, which warranted a successful record.

The Kempsville Marching

The Neptune Festival Chiefs, which includes the band as well as color guard members, proudly presented their marching skills in the yearly parade of the Neptune Festival. They won the first place title among the high school bands who also competed in the judging of the parade.

Our representative in the Neptune Court was Ashley Raper, who claimed the festival to be one of the most exciting experiences for her.

This weekend proved to be a satisfying festivity for many students. To some, it was more than just a festival.



Here, Mathew Pontes, Lori Steele, Michelle Corpus, Brook Barrows, Heather Young, Aimee Pugh, Jessica Parker, King Neptune (George Vakas), and Ashley Raper (far right) wave to their fans from the festival float.

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Much Thanks

Ever since the staffwas chosen, we have been LOOKING FOWARD to this awesome book. And, now it is time for a little LOOKING BACK.

Behind the scenes, much work went into Image '89. Not only did the staff "do lunch" together each day, it also worked together to make suit I mage '89 was out of sight. And to the staff, we extend a big round of applause. Clup! Clup!

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(his guitar), the keys in the trunk, Suffand "Puff, gum, and a "fireworks" hairdo.

Once again, mank you to all of our helping hands. Thanks to y'ull, Image'89is "looking really hot!"





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Tomorrow's Business Leaders

If one is looking for the future business leader of tomorrow, he should begin his search with Junior Achievement. Junior Achievement is an organization nof students interested in learning about establishing a business. "As a future business major, Junior Achievement is teaching me a lot about running a company and in the process I have a lot of fun," commented Richard Braun, President of the company Meter Works.

Students are divided into different business groups which produce a product. This year the products ranged from lamps to calendars. Each company has

a president and a vice president of personnel, finance, marketing, and production.

"I'm in Junior Achievement to learn about running a business so it will help me in the future to reach my goal of being a business manager," remarked Joey Chavez. In Junior Achievement, one learns many of the aspects of running a business." Junior Achievement was an exciting adventure for me. I learned many new things and met many new friends," stated Shelley Cross." I think everyone should learn to run their own business," said Charlene Garrison, vice president of marketing of the company Meter Works.

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Having worked hard to become an Eagle Scout, Junior Stephen Crawford reveals his Kempsville pride.

EAGLE SCOUTS

"Eagle Scouts Contribute To The Community"

Stephen Crawford, an active Eagle Scout, stated, "Due to my scouting activities, I have had opportunities offered to me, such as international trips, and I have met many people who have helped me get a good foothold in college, careers, and in society."

Steve is an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts. "Scouting helped develop three important values: self-commitment, self-dedication, and leadership."

Contributing one's time to the community is an im-

portant part of becoming an Eagle Scout. Without the help of others, an Eagle Scout must devise and construct a service project relating to any religious group, school, or community activity. The result of this project must be of real value to the community.

Stephen Crawford stated, "As my service project, I did a food drive that brought in 1200 pounds of food to the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia. It was nice to know that I could be of some help to others."

CLEANING UP

Businesses Volunteer Time to Make School Sparkle

A give and take relationship benefits everyone. This seemed to characterize the Adopt-A-School program. In this program, companies "adopt" schools. They helped schools with their needs and, in return, the school helped them with theirs.

Last year, Talbot and Associates, Ltd. and Tidewater Psychiatric Institute took Kempsville High under their

"I think the Adopt-A-School program is very beneficial to the school, and should continue to grow," commented Jason Bazar, the SCA representative for the program.

Talbot and Associates' most recent project was installing the carpet and curtains in the main foyer making a nice place to display student work.

These companies send personnel to our school to lecture, teach, and observe. Students visited the companies on field trips, and displayed artwork in their buildinas.

Mrs. Margaret Proffitt thinks highly of the program saying, "The Adopt-A-School program is an excellent means of bringing schools and community together. Ideas are explored and projects developed that work to the advantage of both. Each compliments the other."

Both companies attended PTA meetings, and spent time with students and teachers, together giving guidance and support to our school.

Putting the finishing touches on the sidewalk designed by Talbot and Associates, Ms. Helen Gavin, Dr. John Mitchell, and Ms. Tracy Price smile proudly.



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LETTERS FROM THE HEART

Dear Lisa Lane, You are a very special young lady! Not only are you my daughter, you are my friend! I love you! (Proverbs 3:5,6)

Dear Elizabeth:

We are so proud of you! We wish you the best life has to offer.

Love, Mom, Dad and Bryan Fred.

Through rocking horses and thorough breds, thanks for the memories. ... the mooch monster lives! (and loves you very much!)

Celeste Clark:

My special daughter, my best friend! May God bless you and lead you all your life.

We love you, Mom and Dad



Born to be a leader, senior Erin Landers displays her winning smile.

Dear 'Becca T:

You are all class, warmth, and sensitivity. You are a blessing and joy to us all. Mazel Tov Love Mom and Daniel Dear Stephanie Nance: A daughter is dolls and dances, books and too many shoes, hairdos, a clutter of clothes.

That is why your Mother, LOVES YOU!

ALEXANDER H.

Remember to take good care of your future because that's where you're going to spend the rest of your life.

Love you always, Mom Curtis Bowen,

Time has come for your high school years to be a wonderful memory. Treasure them. We are very proud of you and your achievements, but most of all we are proud to be your parents.

Love, Mom and Dad

Erin Landers — You've always been a mover kid — Now go shake the world.

> Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Jon Freeland!

Snow skies and surfboards will soon make way for college dorms and long distance phone calls. We love you son, and we are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and Jason

Stephanie Satterfield.

Well "Snookie" you made it! You are the absolute joy in our lives. We are so very proud of you. This is only the beginning — Life awaits.

Go for it!!

Love, Mom & Dad Gena Hughes —

You're our 4th KHS graduate, our precious youngest. As with Kelli, Dan, and Andy, we are very proud of you and for you.

Our love — Mom & Dad

Community

Dear Nancy,

You have brought us much happiness over the years and we love you very much. Be happy in all you do.

> Love, Mom & Dad

Diane, CONGRATULATIONS!!! We are very proud of you and love you very much. Stick with your goals, and you'll be a success.

Buenas Suerte! Mom and Dad Hol-lis; Witty, sensitive, bright, forthright, determined: one who will succeed in life while enjoying it: a daughter we are proud of and love very much. Dear Blair,

We're so proud of you. You're a fantastic daughter, and we love you so much. May your life be filled with happiness, love, and success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Lisa, Nobody ever said life would be easy. It isn't!! But, Leese, it really is fun!!!

Love, Mom and Dad Jeanne —

We know the last four years weren't the easiest, but the world is yours now.

GO FOR IT!!!

All our Love, Mom and Chris

Melissa,

Of all our wishes you're the dearest one come true. Whatever road you choose we'll be there for you ...

Always with love Mom & Dad Blond hair, Blue eyes ... just what we ordered in a daughter!! Christine, Chrissy, Christy, Chris ... we love'em all!!!

Love, Dad, Mom, Dave (88), and Chelsea

Dean Enoch,

Your wit and sense of humor brings laughter and joy to everyone you meet. Your ability to see the beauty in the world and people around you gives comfort to many. You have made being parents a real joy. You are one of a kind. We are so very proud of you.

We Love You Mom & Dad Dear Rebecca C.
I loosen my hold — as your adulthood nears, With a smile on my face, I fight back the tears. I'm so proud of you and all that you've done, But more important is the lady you've become.

God bless you! Love, Mom



Before her Ring Dance escort arrives, senior Jennifer Gregorio takes a moment to pose for the camera.

Congratulations Monkey
You did it!
Another chapter in your
life is about to begin. Plan
it well and enjoy it fully.
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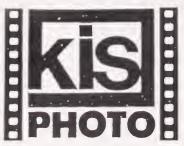
Baby Duck,
I wish you luck,
Sissy Lou,
My friend forever true,
Sally Jane,
Remain the same,
Little Gigi,
I love you most
Mom.

Dear Jennifer,
Congratulations and best
wishes on your graduation. Success is always
there — go for it. We're
proud of you!
Love,

Dad, Mom & Sis (Ramon, Lily, & Lillian Gregorio) Brian #81,
Here's to a future filled with success and happiness — Go for it!!!
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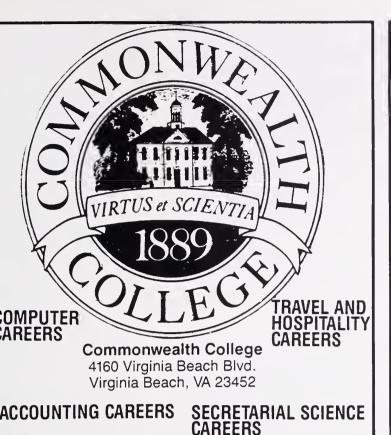
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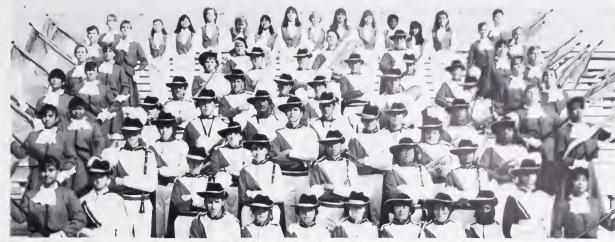
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Scott Wells, John Oberdick, Tommy Roberts, Andrew Hines, Eric Lekberg, Barbara Bishop, Susen

Terray, Shannon Daniel, Seventh row: Erin Horn, Jenny Saunders, Philip Hess, Mike Ferris, Mike Peters, Missy Rouse, Susan Bagley. Back row: Bridgette Adams, Amy Cohen, Melanie Recal, Kim Rouse, Bonnie Rose, Madonna Chiu, Andres Roberts, Cheryl Ball, Hesther Bates, Angie Crockette, Meta Winston, Amdeleine Vicante, Christy Goldy, Kara Brennan.

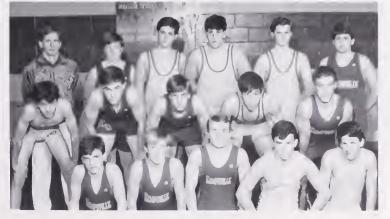


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son George, Susie O'Brien, Tracy Goebel, Mrs. Hilda Jennings. Row 2: Lori Simpers, Wendy Coleman, Bart Bartolomea, Kit Bunting, Nicole Grief, Nicole Bialkin, Winn Reid, Hosefa Vora, Audrey Wright, Molly Garrison, Lisa Wright, Sara Carlson, Jeff Durr. Back Row: Joachim Zahlten, Patrick Koren, Jeff Ellington, Karen Mizelle, Mike Robinson, Jemmalynn Santos, Jennifer Griffen, Rob Ferguson, Sean Collins.



Volleyball — Front Row: Fay Ng, Amy Elam, Sarah Carlson, Brian Lorenzen, Elisa Mason, Norman Hughes, Tina Rood, Christian Lizada. Row 2: Susan Hoff, Wilson Kwong, Tracey Foley, Lisa Adams, David Huang, Jeff Durr, Tabitha Sorey, Norman Gonsalver, Amy Williams Row 3: Bill Russell, Curtis Bowen, Ron Strohkrob, Steve Williams, Darren Willis, Lisl Versen, Nina Fischer, Stacey Holt. Back Row: Chuck Fulgium, Danny Love, Mike Ferras, Terry Meek, Steve Crawford, Mike Bain, Greg Dodson, Jason Loeb.



JV Wrestling — Front Row: Chris Fussell, Kurt Vincelette, Billy Eger, Mike Ferritto, Lance Graller Row 2: Matt Boehm, Jeff Wygant, Jason Bair, Geoff Taylor, Tony Luckman. Back Row: Coach Keith Lowrance, Danny Farrer, Brian Bowman, Brad Virostek, Wes Winn, Ken Panko.

WELLNESS

Have you been wondering why so many members of the faculty and staff are drinking so much water and doing so much walking? Well, the reason is they are or hope to become members of the Chief Club — a club composed of people who want to improve their health.

Each person who participated in the health program maintained a record of his daily activities. He received points for exercising, drinking water, attending wellness seminars, getting six hours of sleep, limiting salt intake, not smoking, not consuming alcohol, and even for taking time to relax and read professional literature. At the end of each month, the points were totalled and the participant became a member of the 300 Club, 400 Club, or Blue Chip Club.

Getting in her daily walks as part of The Wellness Program, Secretary Rose Cohen jogs around the track at lunch.





Carmen Reid, Shirley Rountree



Margaret Proffitt, Carol Futral, Nancy Tafe, Barb Edoff, Chief Kemp, Ann Parker, Jean

Wallin, Debbie Clary, Dolores Grimstead, Charla Baucom



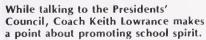
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rent, Sarah Seeley, LuAnn Sonier, Claudia Taber, Jan Ritter



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Broderick, Helen Gavin, Celia Golden, Evans Cochran, Rose Cohen, Jan Stark, Anita Matteson, Diane Stewart, Jane Dilday, Millie Jackson



Thank You, Coach

Have you ever wondered what goes on at Presidents' Council meetings? Do you think the only reason the club and class presidents show up at 7:00 a.m. is for free juice and doughnuts? Well, guess what! A lot of good leadership ideas result from the meetings which are conducted by Mrs. Carol Futral. A variety of speakers are invited to address the group.

Listening attentively during a meeting of the Presidents' Council, Jeff Durr thinks about the remarks given by Coach Lowrance.









Reading notes during the Presidents' Council meeting, Leslye Brudzinski concentrates on the material.

Lining up for breakfast at the Presidents' Council, Heather Gray, Robin Pacson, Pam Leffew, and Gary Snyder wait patiently.

Running hard to out distance her Bayside opponent, Carol Ann Down circles the track.

Taking time out to read her copy of the *Treaty*, Christin Lyng ponders an editorial.





Giving her team a pep talk, Coach Judy George prepares her hockey team for the second half.



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Intently reading his social studies assignment, Scott Peterson seems oblivious to his surroundings.

Cleaning the oven, Jennifer Snukis, Mike VanSaun, and Matt Price share this unpleasant but necessary chore.



Looking Forward . . .

Looking Forward to Looking Back. At first it seemed confusing. You pondered it. You said it and felt it. Now you understand.

These are the memories locked into eternity. Each new class brought its own flavor, style, and creativity. As a student of Kempsville High School — whether a member of the class of 1989, 1990, or 1991 — you will be remembered for your individuality.

You have made a statement. You made the memories. Continue to do so for this is only the beginning.

Tresure your memory book always. And never forget to keep Looking Forward to Looking Back!







Speaking to a government class, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives Curry attempts to win votes.

Looking up from the tedious task of cake decorating is Chris Hobbs.



As a clinic helper, Danny Capra takes B.J. Briggs temperature.

Preparing to run an errand for Mrs. Barbara Tucker, Jennifer Ewan receives her final instructions.





Assiting Mike Young in checking out a book, Eric Fenska performs one of his many duties as a library worker.

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT

Giving A Helping Hand

Although the faculty and staff were able to run the school efficiently, they had the assistance of a selected group of students. These students gave their time and effort to do many tasks for the staff. Giving up their study hall or lunch period, student helpers could be found in the office, library, and clinic.

In addition to delivering absentee lists and messages, office helpers answered telephones, organized the office desks, and xeroxed materials. Some of these students would one day use their acquired skills in their jobs.

It was a different atmosphere in the library where students were a great help. Shelfing books, organizing magazines, filing microfiche, and checking books out for fellow students were just a few of the library helpers' jobs.

Clinic helpers assisted the nurse in checking students into the clinic. Alison Shirley said that it was a "quiet place" and that her time in the clinic gave her "a chance to make new friends."



As a guidance helper, Bill Bartolomea is asked by Mrs. Jean Wallin to take a message to one of her counselees.

GRADING PAPERS

Copious Comments Take Time

Are we getting our tests back today? Did you finish grading our research papers? How did I do on my quiz? These are just a few of the questions a teacher faces the day after an assignment is collected from the students. In many cases, the teacher's response might not be what the student wants to hear. "If the studenets simply want a grade or a scantron form, getting them back the next day is no problem. But if they want copious comments and careful consideration of their ideas, then they must allow me more than one night for my review of their work," commented Miss Carol Osborne.

Grading papers is just part of the job that teachers must do in preparation for class each day. When one looks around school, he can see many teachers taking advantage of every spare minute getting papers ready to return to the students.

When asked about returning papers to students, Miss Irma Vinson responded, "I like to return papers as quickly as possible because students need the positive feedback. But sometimes the nature of the assignment and time restraints imposed upon me prevent me from doing so."

But if they want copious comments . . .

After reading one of her student's essays, Miss Carol Osborne "grimaces" before the camera.



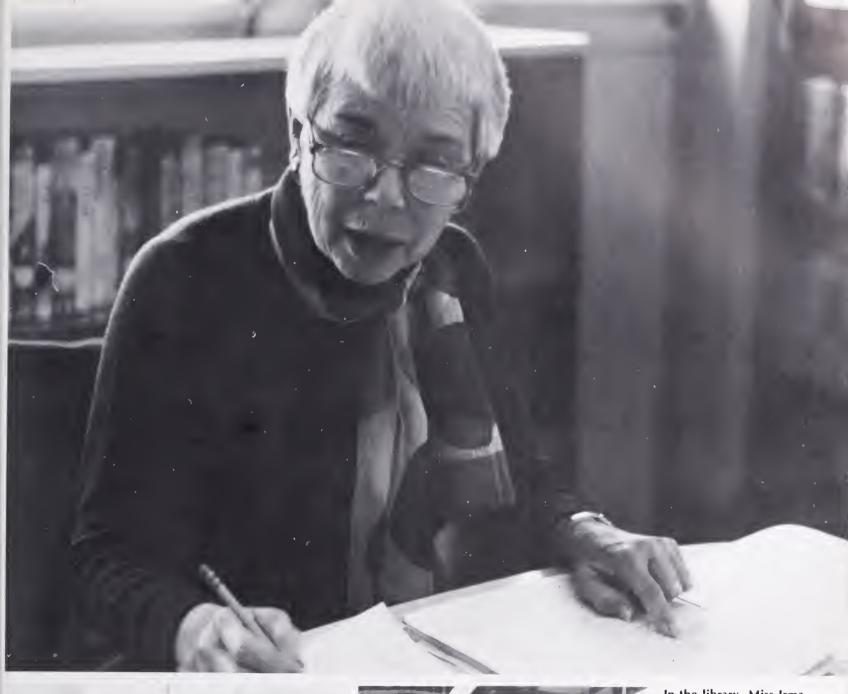
At home holding Rudolph, who would rather be playing "fetch", Mrs. Sandra Friedman attempts to grade some government papers.







While sitting on the hall duty where she checks corridor passes from students not in class Mrs. Rowena Kemp also uses the time to grade science papers.







In the library, Miss Irma Vinson carefully grades history papers in hopes of returning them to her students the following day.

During seventh bell, Mrs. Lisette Piccillo writes comments on a student's English paper.

While monitoring the girls' restroom, Mrs. Maria Cross grades a set of quizzes that she collected from her English students earlier in the day.

On the way to Camelbach, Sean Goldsmith and Beth McRoy prepare for the fun weekend





LET IT SNOW

Looking For Fun In The Great White North

In search of a winter wonderland, students traveled north to various ski resorts looking far for fun in the snow. Often these trips were organized by the students, and consisted of friends or family. The bus rides were long, and often left at midnight so tripsters could sleep but the excitement of the fun that lay ahead kept them

up through the trip. Seth Geyer commented, "It's great fun skiing down the mountain with all your friends, and stuffing your face with \$50 worth of junk food on the way back up." Many students felt the same way, and skiing offered them an escape to the great white north.



Closing

Executing a trick move, Kit Bunting and Larry Rorrer go down the slopes.



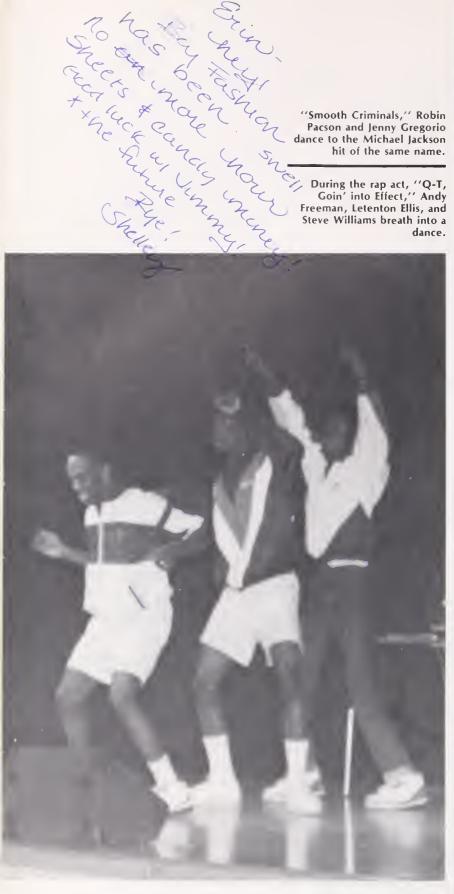
While waiting on the ski lift, Kit Bunting smiles as she prepares to ascend the mountain.

Catching some air off a mogul, Seth Geyer takes off on the slopes of Camelbach.





At the lodge, John Trbovich, Kami Parker, and Danny Labyak rest up after a long day of skiing.



High Tension's lead guitarist, Anuj Sinha grinds through his guitar solo.







Lead singer for High Tension, Bruce Duncan displays hit showmanship during his band's performance.





Guitarists David Torgerson and Anuj Sinha jam in opening their band's act.

VARIETY!

Friday the thirteenth normally means bad luck, but that didn't sink the ship in January. The chorus department sponsored a roaring rendition of talent in their annual variety show. The competent organizational staff battled hitches and glitches to present a very entertaining program of extraordinary dimensions. The performers of raps, dance groups, solos, and live bands made the stage sing to a full

auditorium.

Preparations started with auditions the week before the show. The students involved had a frantic week to try to rehearse and perfect their acts. Eventually, and all too soon, the fateful Friday rolled around. Equipment was set up, stage directions were planned, and costumes were donned. The curtain moved aside, and the show began.

Playing volleyball in gym class are Tom Casey, Akiniro Hirami, Darren Willis, Miles Colson and Caesar Espinoza

Starting his day, John Cantwell is seen departing from the bus.







People of all ages enjoy gymnastics as Michelle Callis is determined to receive her medal along with those awarded to Jennifer Mitchell.

Looking Back

This is it — it's done, it's over, it's finished. We've made it through the laughter and the tears, the wins and the losses, the good grades and the not so good grades. And now, it's over, so enjoy Image '89 and Keep Looking Forward to Looking Back.





Waiting for her ride, Diane Rigdon uses her time in getting an early start on her homework.

Preparing materials for students to use in their research, Mrs. Margaret Proffitt files the information for future use.





Using his study hall time wisely, Kevin Fonville prepares for his government test.

Using a router, John Clore puts the finishing touches on his project.



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To The Future

This book, like all things must come to an end. Before you close it and put it away, think again of all the memories you made. It's hard to believe that everything is over. Don't view it as an end though, rather a beginning, the beginning.

The world lies before you within your grasp. Make the most of it, but don't ever forget, no matter where you are or what you are doing, to keep LOOKING FORWARD TO LOOKING BACK.

Closing

Yossi Amuall looks back, after admiring himself in a mirror.



Erin,

Hey girl, well we survived another year renglish together! Once again it was fun! Well I con't believe we are going to graduate! It's about time. We have been through alot together, nothing major, but tun times + shifty times! I realy hope we don't loose touch, that would realy suck cause your atom person to hang arround + a good person to talk to, you can help me out when you feel like it! well Grood luck next year! you better keep in touch this summer + for the rest of your life, if you can make time for me arround Jimmy! Goshe we're known each other for almost Tyears, soccer buddies at the beginning!

well I law you Erin, Blut, Oh, Juneau Don't forget Me! 461-9292 Erin, Wer'e almost outla herre! Tya Tasha Thank Good. I can remember. Thouk Good I can remember to the nood old Fairfillol days, and your skating B-day party. Well are I rad Jots of Lun noing old - when we can get away from Chriss + Jimmy - which to 1 Jone your probably treen atotal of of a sure with the grant the sure with a back including on me and single all of my ciparties. (VIII, geod Luck w) the Nord' - sometimes. (VIII, geod Luck w) the Nord' - some sony, I mean Jimmy. I'm sure I'm see you like to the seeming. so liminat commoder this dong t Yere Ja,

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Enin, I'm glad that I've finally gotten to know you a little better. We haven't been really close friends since that time you rode your bike all the way to Farm Fresh to meet me back in 6th grade. You really have changed a lot in the past 6 years. You really have a lot going for you. Just stay out of trouble and keep in touch. 499-3123 There thought we'd make it, but
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